TWO CENTS.

NURMI SETS RECORD IN WINNING OLYMPIC 10,000-METER RACE

Finn Again Hero as He Leaves Ray in Ruck and Beats Ritola.

KUCK SHATTERS ALL MARKS IN SHOTPUT

High Jump Also Won by America as King Outstrips All Contenders.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor). and, July 29 (A.P.).—There's still

The phantom of Finland came back the Olympic arena this afternoon trifle balder and more mature look ng but still the greatest distance

nner of them all. In one of the greatest races of his ong and illustrious career, Paavo assed the little American foe outran his rival countryman llie Ritola, in a spectacular finish ng sprint and smashed the Olympic record in the 10,000 meter final.

Nurmi beat Ritola by 4 yards in remarkable two-man duel and wiped but the latter's Olympic mark of 1926 by covering the distance of approxinately six and a quarter miles in 30 minutes 18 4-5 seconds.

striking triumph, his seventh in three Olympiads, climaxed day of otherwise sensational Ameri an triumphs in which the giant san, John Kuck, competing under he colors of the Los Angeles A. C., tered the world's shot put record with a heave of slightly over more than 52 feet, and another Westerner, Bob King, of Stanford, captured the high jump crown from his veteran man, Harold Osborn, of the Illinois A. C.

Ray and Wide Drop Back.

Ray started out as though he fully the lead for a time on the first lap, again on the third, but soon yielded that position to the rugged Finnish nerican Ritola, the 1924 champion Ritola pounded along in front from en on for 21 laps. For fourteen turns of the red-cindered track Ritola, Nurmi and the Swedish schoolmaster, Ed vin Wide, paced step for step. Wide cracked on the eighteenth lap, dropped ck fast, and had a hard time sav ing third place, while the flying Finns whirled on, lapping several runners twice and most of the others, includ-

Nurmi, who four years ago liked to set his own pace, never once challenged Ritola until they came around the last There Paavo made his bid, passng Ritola in a few strides and breakthe tape 3 yards in front of his of 30,000 on their feet yelling tribute to Cliffw.

Kuck's Toss Is Sensation

Paavo, in a characteristic gesture afte his victory, demonstrated that he's the ame aloof figure by refusing to shake citola's hand and unceremoniously waving aside cameramen as he trotted off the field. Wide, badly spent, finished nearly 200 meters behind Ritols Ray jogged around the last part of the race, finishing twelfth, a lap and a behind the winner. Smith, an added starter, quit on the thirteent lap, and Romig on the twentieth. In the most amazing weight-tossing

battle the world har ever seen, Kuck. on his next-to-last throw, heaved the -pound ball a distance of 52 feet 11-16 inch, to peat his countryman Washington, and the German giant, Emil Hirschfeld. Brix was second with a toss of 51 feet 8 inches and Hirschfeld third with 51 feet 6% inches, all three eclipsing Pat McDonald's old Olympic mark by more than a foot.

Never before in Olympic competition has 51 feet been approached nor had 52 feet been touched anywhere in actual contest, yet on the same afteron, the three giants, two Americans and one German, had these figures

groggy. Finland Second to U. S. Ruck's performance eclipsed the world's mark of 51 feet 95% inches, set

by Hirschfeld last May, but actually placed on the books only two days ago. With Hirschfeld's mail went McDon-ald's Olympic record of 50 feet 3% inches, set in 1912.

With the distinction through Kuck's performance of having the Stars and Stripes first hoisted to the top of the Olympic victory pole, the Americans, by winning two of the day's three finals olled up a commanding lead in the cam battle, scoring 35 points and more than doubling Finland's total of 17.

American sprinters showed their els to the highly touted Germans e outstanding performance individ-ily was recorded by an unheralded nadian, P. Williams, who, alone of the id, equaled the Olympic record of 3-5 seconds in the 100 meters. Willams tied the record in his second trial eat in which the Cuban, Pepe Barrien-

of the town councilmen, so they have adopted an order directing Chief of Police George Potts to make arrests if was eliminated.

b McAllister, of the New York poorce, after barely capturing the
at administered a decisive heatthe German champion, Richard Potts, it is said, has served notice on the "jitney" drivers who act as Cuba, from Washington, Ticket agents for Eikton's ministers in mate. 241 H st, aw. Phone Mela 1818. TUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN P

Missing Educator, Stricken, Lies 3 Days Under Bed

Acting President Hammond, of Flora McDonald College, Paralyzed in Hotel Room While Search Is Conducted for Him Through South.

ever, until Friday night.

hospitals and found him

John D. McLeod, busines mana

the college; J. A. Graham, Red Spring

Red Springs; the Rev. J. B. Black, pas-

have preached in last Sunday, and Z

V McMillan came here today, tracing

tor was in this section. They searched

Dr. Hammond, according to the story

unfolded today, apparently was stricker

while in hed during the night of July

17. He attempted to arise Wednesday

morning and fell on the floor. He rolle

under the bed, and every effort, he said

appeared to get him farther under the

Hotel employes thought nothing

DOUBLES FROM AMERICA

Hunter in Hard-Fought,

Five-Set Match.

By THOMAS T. TOPPING

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil

Rene Lacoste, will meet Cochet tomor

Elizabeth, 6, were drowned yesterday

were riding ran off a bridge into

creek on the Johnsonville-Georgetown

and his daughter were on their way

it was said, to the beach to spend the

week-end when the accident occurred

The automobile was discovered in

oody was recovered. The little girl's

Le Havre, France, July 29 (A.P.) .-

After the Rochambeau and two

9 Drowned in Fjord

Bergen, Norway, July 29 (A.P.) .-

must stop. The drivers contend that the ordinance is defective and threaten

PLORIDA, CUBA-Low rate exer-sion to Florida points and Havana, Saturdays, August 4, 26, and Septem-ber 15. Stopayors, Atlantic Coast Line.

Motorboat Upsets;

body had not been found tonight, ac-

cording to reports reaching here.

French Liner Sails

ing engine room crew.

and farmer of

bed instead of toward the door.

down a rumor that the missing educa

Columbia, S. C., July 19 (A.P.).—How services last Sunday his friends became Dr. H. C. Hammond, acting president alarmed and started a search for him. of Flora McDonald College, Red Springs.

The search was not made known, how-N. C., lay paralyzed and helpless for three days and nights on the floor of room in a hote; here before his plight was discovered by hotel attendants, was revealed tonight after the missing educaior was found in the Baptist Hos-

His left arm and side are paraijzed His condition is not serious, Dr. P. E. night, and he will recover.

rings on July 17 and registered at a hotel here that night. He had an ngagement at Graham, N. C., the next day with J. Harvey White, chairman of board of trustees of the college and on the following Sunday was to have preached at the Presbyterian

Church in Red Strings. When he failed to show up for the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

CANTON FOILS RED PLOT; | FRENCH WIN DAVIS CUP 140 SEIZED, 17 EXECUTED

Nine Girls Among Communists | Cochet-Borotra Beat Tilden-Accused of Assisting Vast Conspiracy.

TROOPS IN SULLEN MOOD TODAY'S SINGLES DECIDE

Canton, China, July 29 (A.P.) .- Gov ernment authorities today announced the discovery of a ne- and extensi

One hundred and forty comm ncluding nine girls, were arrested and seventeen persons were executed, while thousands of incendiary pamphlets were

eeks of tranquility during which the Kwangsi province group controlling the Canton government had succeeded in establishing order, dismayed the business community which 'ears renewed riots similar to those of December, 1927,

and the early part of 1928. Kwangtung province are said to be in a ullen mood. Their ranks contain housands of communists who might be

U. S. Welsh Singers Met by 10,000 at Sea

ousand persons in a fleet of pleasure boats sailed from Bristol Channel to day to meet the Hner George Washington bearing the American Moose party and the Welsh-American choir for the Welsh Eisteddfod. They escorted the liner into Cardiff while old rival in a finish that had the crowd thousands watched the arrival from

FRENCH ARE CRITICAL OF U. S.-CHINA TREATY road 15 miles from here. Mr. Parket

Press Holds American Action **Can Provoke Complications** Among Powers.

ecial to The Washington Post Paris, July 29.—The French press to oday is critical of the treaty conluded between the United States and Professing to see in the trade agreeent an implication of recognition the new government "before it has oved its ability to exercise autho ity or is qualified to speak or act in the name of all China," Paris political writers declare the United States has broken step with the other powers regarding China in a manner that can provoke many complications. The acscribed as "a reply to the attitude of

Le Temps says, 'In the default of firm entente, concerted attitude of the powers toward China is at least necessary, but it will be difficult henceforth, since the United States as taken the initiative on which they gages them to some extent politically for the future."

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ister to perform the ceremony, are ready to fight the enforcement of a recently enacted ordinance which would

deprive them of this source of income.

The new ordinance, apparently, had not been enforced to the satisfaction

Elkton Taxi Men to Fight

For Elopement Revenue

"Jitney" drivers of Elkton, Md., who bing prospective brides and bridegroom fortify their income by meeting elopers that seeking such couples on the street at the train and offering to give them must stop. The drivers contend that

marriage license clerk and to a min- to carry the question as to its validity

MOTHER CONVINCED TALE OF MALMGREN DEATH IS CORRECT

Visits Her, Captain Is Telling Truth.

SURVIVOR GIVES HER COMPASS SON USED

Gen. Nobile Leaves Denmark Returns on Congressional for Germany on His Return to Rome,

Stockholm, Sweden, July 29 (A.P.) .-Dr. Finn Malmgren's mother is satisfied with the report of her son's death brought her by Capt. Filippo Zappi, cratic primary had been counted to his compaion on the fatal dash over the ice that added his name to the list of those lost in the Italia disaster, it became known today.

his rescued comrades yesterday to call on Mme. Malmgren and to present to at the latter's behest, he took from the

her today as saying after Capt. Zappi's J.

seen attained. I fel perfectly calm. I son, former governor, was more than believe absolutely that Capt. Zappi is telling me the truth."

Talk Is in English. The conversation between the rescued Italian and Mme. Malmgren was carried on in English, with the sonin-law as interpreter. In a statement

France, July 29.-With a display of today he quoted Capt. Zappi as saying brilliant individual tnnis, Henri Cochet "Dr. Malmgren and 1 were the bes and Jean Borotra today made it almost of friends. We were like brothers. I a certainty that the Davis Cup will remain in France for another year by has been said about me, but I have defeating the American team of Will- a clear conscience before God. iam T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter Malmgren kept no notes, at least in the doubles match, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5, after the disaster.

Here Mme. Malmgren interrupted Capt. Zappi's story with the exclama-With only one victory in the first tion: "I understand it was not his three matches, the United States must win both of tomorrow's singles matches to bring the cup back from France

Capt. Zappi continued: "Dr. Malm gren was not in good form when we Big Bill Tilden, who scored America's set out and soon remarked that his 14,091. one win on Friday over France's ace strength was going to fail him. One day, I believe it was the 12th of row, while John Hennessey comes up June, the doctor asked me, as the against an almost insuperable obstacle only service that I could do him, to to American victory in the redoubtable CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4

Taking up the doubles match today Bear, on Exhibition. where it was left off yesterday when rain made further play impossible late CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 8

Man and Child Drown As Auto Leaves Bridge a cage. The bear, which was on ex-Jesse Parker, 52 prominent merchant County, and his adopted daughter,

when an automobile in which they Man Tries to Halt Fight; Shot 17 Times

necial to The Washington Post. Michigan City, Ind., July 29 .- Harry the creek by passersby and Mr. Parker's ospital with seventeen bullet wounds. Harry Van Hausen, Chicago; J. C. Bronson, Chicago, and John Poterdowski, of Westville, were the principals in the fight.

Under Police Guard EIGHT DIE IN WRECK

French Line steamer Rochambeau to cause of a strike of stokers and oilers Gasoline From Tank Cars Ignites. port, 12 hours late, with 35 sailors of the French navy replacing the strik-

Guernsey, Wyo., July 29 (A.P.).— Eight unidentified men were burned other ships sailed despite the walkout, union officials intimated that the strike would be called off. wreck on the Burlington Railroad here

The eight men were heating their way in an empty box car and were trapped when gasoline from wrecked tank cars ignited. Tank cars comprised the greater part of the train of 27 cars, and flaming gasoline spread from the

men burned authorities believed they entry out a revonever would be identified. Some of the
bodies were virtually cremated, they
said.

Railroad officials expressed the opinion that the wreck was caused by loosening of the roadbed by cloudbursts
1 st night. The truck near the Platte
River, where the wreck occurred, had
become so shaky that it gave way under
the weight of the heavy freight train,
they said.

Vanderbilt Burglars Get Only 3 Raw Eggs

Paris, July 29 (A.P.).-Burglars who

gained entrance to the home of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt some time Friday night apparently stole only three eggs, which they swallowed raw.

A survay revealed that the burglars failed to crack a safe containing a fortune in jewels, although they broke glass cases and 'ook miniatures from frames which they dropped in flight.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is now on a cruising trip on her yacht.

GOV. MOODY AHEAD BY 100,000; MILLER STILL LEADS LOVE

Is Satisfied, After Zappi High Men in Texas Lieutenant Governorship Race Far Apart.

MAYFIELD IS PRESSED CLOSELY BY CONNALLY

Contests Show That the Incumbents Win.

Dallas, Tex., July 29 (A.P.) .- After more than 500,000 of the 700,000 votes cast in yesterday's State-wide Demonight by the Texas election bureau, i became increasingly evident that Day Moody, the 35-year-old, red-haired chief Capt. Zappl, en route to Rome, left executive, had won a sweeping victory to determine the nominees for United her the meteorologist's compass that. States senator and lieutenant governor Gov. Moody, who defeated "Ma" Fer

dying scientist on the Spitzbergen ice guson in a sensational contest two year ago, had a clear majority of upward o Mme. Malmgren's son-in-law quoted 100,000 over his three opponents. Louis Wardlaw, assailed in campaign speeches by Gov. Moody as runnin 150,000 behind, while the vote cast for

"The object of Capt, Zappi's call has with the backing of James E. Fergu William E. Hawkins and Mrs. Editi Williams, both of whom refused to support the Democratic presidential nomi nee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York

Tantamount to Election

Since nomination is tantamount t election, Gov. Moody seemed destined two years.

Texas, including 52 complete in yes terday's primary, as compiled by the Texas election bureau, gave:

For United States senator: Mayfield 154,669; Connally, 143,595; Owsley, 99-660; Blanton, 94.275; Cunningham 21,884; McLemore, 8,294. Governor: Moody, 342,585; Ward

Love, 151,267; Parnell, 57,962; Darwin 34,561; McCall, 31,345.

It was to the contest for lieutena governor, however, that many politicians and others looked for an ex pression of pro and anti Smith senti-Escapes; Kills Man bent, who pleaded for "the ticket, top State Senator Thomas B. Love, also o juries he received when a black bear Dallas, who declined to support Gov Smith and whose name as a result was left off the ballot in several counhibition, turned on Gibley when he ties. It was not the closeness of that tried to recapture it and inflicted fatal contest that seemed to assure a runoff, but the rather heavy vote polled

by three others in the contest! Congress Returns Incomplete.

Interest in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination plunged it far ahead of the senatorial contest. Senator Earle B. Mayfield continued to hold the lead he took with tabulation of maker in a fight last night at a barn the first 10,000 votes, but he was pressed so closely by Tom Connally, representative from the Eleventh dis trict, that votes polled by four others in the contest, including Representa tive Tom Blanton, promised to prevent CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 1

EGYPT'S GOVERNMENT OF BURLINGTON TRAIN CENSURED IN SECRET

Victims Are Trapped When Deputies Defy Ban; Hold Meeting and Pass Vote of No Confidence.

Cairo, Egypt, July 29 (A.P.).—Th Wafdist newspaper, Al Dallagh declared to death in a spectacular freight train that despite the ban of the government and police precautions, deputies and senators representing the Wafd party met last night and passed resolu condemning the recent decree of King Faud dissolving parliament for three

years. "This house resolves that parliamen wreck down the Platte River for several Fuad dissolving parliament for three miles, causing the river to appear as cording to the newspaper, "and has a right to meet according to the consti-So badly were the bodies of the eight tution. This house declares the presnen burned authorities believed they ent government is carrying out a revo

London-South Africa Light Plane Trip On

London, July 29 (A.P.).-Flying Officer P. Murdock, of the South African air force, left Croydon Air Field today in a 30-horsepower light plane in an at-tempt to fly to Cape Town and back. 15,000 miles, in eighteen days.

Murdock said the object of the flight is to show that it is possible to fly through the Sudan during the rainy season and thus prove the practicability of regular all-year air service. The feat has never been accomplished.

Montgomery Ministers Shun Dry League Meeting

Only Eight of Sixty Invited Attend Antisaloon League Rally at Washington Grove-G. W. Crabbe Is Speaker-Film Is Shown.

Montgomery County, Md., were invited to attend a rally of the Antisaloon League in the auditorium at Washing ton Grove, Md., yesterday, there wer only eight pastors present, according to the Rev. Alvin T. Perkins, pastor of the Washington Grove Methodist

Dr. Perkins said that the failure of the pastors to attend did not prevent more than 600 persons from being present at the afternoon rally and several red more at the night rally.

George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Maryland Antisaloon League, was the principal speaker at the afternoon ession. Although he did not mention the name of Al Smith he cautioned his audience against voting for a man who stands for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He made such a pointed talk against repeal of the eighteenth amendment that the general impres ined by those who attended was that CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4.

Although 60 Protestant pastors of hie remarks were directed against the candidacy of the New York Governor. Mr. Crabbe passed around subscrip tion blanks and asked his audience fo contributions to the Antisaloon League Dr. James K. Shields, of the New Jersey Antisaloon League, presented his film, "Lest We Forget," which was directed against the repeal of the amend-

Many ministers of the county who declined to be quoted said they did not attend the meeting because they believed it to be a political meeting which the church should not mix. Oth ers declared they had not enough in terest in the subject to attend the meeting, as they believed the enforce ment of the prohibition law a legal question and not one for the church to attend to. One minister declared that he would just as much think of asking his congregation to make out

SHAH WOULD SELL GEMS | ART TEACHER STRANGLES FOR AMERICAN TRACTORS HERSELF WITH STOCKING

Persian Ruler Objects to Having \$25,000,000 Tied Up in Jewels.

FARMING TOOLS NEEDED DEAD WHEN DISCOVERED

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Teheran, Persia, July 29.-During the eigh of the present Shah, Rhiza Kahn ahlevi, it has become a law with the cabinet of ministers to meet at the hah's palace when the subject to be discussed is important enough to call

The matter in hand recently was the newly established national bank and the said to have been the motive. way the state could help it to become beneficial to the agricultural The plan is for the bank to make long-

ational Harvester Co. His majesty was for getting rid of He did not see why the country should aged over her failure as an artist. isters to be a little more brisk about rope and America. The shah was much attracted by the American which have been successfully tried in this country. He has tried them on his own extensive lands, and when transport charges become more reasonable in a few months, he is sure to let loos

the strings of his heavy purse. A difficulty in the way of more extensive use of the tractor is the present however, hopeful that this would be readjusted in the near future. The oil fields of Semnan, not far from Teheran, are proving promising. He has been assured by experts in the fields that in less than a year Persia will have its own theap oil and be independent of the Caucasus and Anglo-Persian Oil Co.,

Drowning Is Caused

By Tangled Parachute Knoxville, Tenn., July 29 (A.P.) .-Fred L. Goodspeed, 28 years old, of Philadelphia, making an exhibition parachute jump today near Kingston landed in the Emory River, became en-

4 Killed at Crossing As Train Hits Auto

Dunnellen, N. J., July 28 (A.P.).-A oll of four lives was taken tonight when an excursion train bound from Newark to Raritan plowed into a small edan at the Chestnut street crossing of

55; Mrs. George Saltes, 35, and George of the Interests Saltes, 5 months old, son of Mrs Saltes. burg restoration.

special to The Washington Post.

orce two professors of the same insti-

tution to accept offices in the organiza-

everal days ago and opened the Dur-

nominated R. L. Flowers, secretary of

ham County Anti-Smith Club. He

the university, and one of its leading professors, as president of the club. He

ion threaten to disrupt the faculty.

Failure to Obtain Recognition 1861. He pointed to the support which of Talent Is Blamed for Her Despondency.

at Columbia University, committed suicide early today by strangling herself over lack of success in her work was

Miss Egland called last night at an Hav-thorne, only a few miles from the Moody, of Terre Haute, Ind., and four term advances, with low interest, to girl friends. The art teacher said she the peasants. This is to enable them to had just returned from Camp Walden, improve their lands and use the most Me., where she had been teaching art dresen, Maas, Goodwin, Kvale and odern agricultural implements. Some and asked to pass the night in the Carss, met the train. Coming out onto nodern implements are now being used apartment. The young women, who n many parts of the country, due to had known her when she taught in

the wakefulness of the American Inter- Terre Haute, gave her a room, Later Miss Moody said she found Mis Egland sobbing on the edge of her bed She told her hostess she was discour-

> When Miss Egland did not respond call at 9 a. m. the girls investigated and found her body on the bed, a silk A postcard addressed to her parents Minn., and a letter addressed to Miss Catherine Lewis at the studio club here made no reference to an intention to

SITE OF CORNWALLIS

Purchased by Rockefeller of Gettysburg and "probably saved the **Body That Is Restoring** Old Williamsburg.

special to The Washington Post. Yorktown, Va., July 29.-Surrender Field, where 7,000 British laid down their arms October 19, 1781, and where the sword of Cornwallis was offered to Washington, has been bought by the corporation organized and backed by John D. Rockefeller, jr., for the restoration of Williamsburg, capital of Colonial Virginia. The announcement was made today by the Rev. Dr. W. A. R.

project.

Anti-Smith Club Imperils

Durham. N. C. July 29.—Efforts of heard of the action taken they denounced it. Dr. Few had assured those organize an anti-Smith club and to

also caused R. E. Thigpen, alumni sechis way clear to become president of retary of the university, to be chosen the club as he intends to vote for as secretary of the anti-Smith organiation. Neither Flowers nor Thigpen North Carolina Methodist Conference.

that Mr. Rockefeller had bought the old Moore house on the Temple farm, at Yorktown. The Temple farm traditionally is associated with Gov. Alexander Spotswood. In the Moore house the articles of Cornwallis' capitulation were drawn up during a two-hour cessation of hostilities on October 18, 1781. The announcement that it has been bought did not mention that Sur- Lister render Field was included in the purchase, which places the two spots most intimately connected with the close of the Central of New Jersey.

The dead: Louis Mayer, 54; his wife, of the interests backing the Williams

Thigpen would accept the offices.

he believes he will oppose Gov. Smith

"I was not an original Smith may

but I am a Democrat and I am sup-porting the party and its nominee," he declared in declining to accept the of-

COOLIDGE ASSAILS SECTIONAL STRIFE DURING DEDICATION

Speaks at Exercises for Col. Colvill, Union Civil War Hero.

HITS AT ARTIFICIALLY STIMULATED FEELING

First Lady Unveils Tablet as 1,500 Guardsmen Stand at Attention.

Cannon Falls, July 29 (A.P.).-Speakng at the dedication of a monumen to Col. William Colvill, Union Civil War hero, President Coolidge denounce today artificially stimulated animosities between the Northern and the Southern States of America, declaring day of sectionalism is passed.

united nation." rincipal speaker at the ceremonies, by the South since the Civil War, sayward in a way which it could never ssippi flood relief bill obtained at the last session of Congress from all sections of the country as a proof of the existing cooperation between all

arts of the Nation Demonstrations Follow Train

Arriving in Cannon Falls accompa nied by Gov. and Mrs. Christianson York, July 29 (A.P.).—Miss Representative and Mrs. Newton and by Marvyl Egland, 25, an art teacher whose Mrs. Frank Kellogg, wife of the Secrehome is in Glenville, Minn., who had tary of State, who had boarded the come here to attend summer sessions presidential train at St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge found the whole city in Sunday attire, ready to greet them enthusiastically despite the blazing heat, Corresponding demonstrations had followed the special train since its decarture early in the morning from

A large reception committee ing Senator Shipstead and Representatives Knutson, Furlow, Clague, the observation platform of his car to respond to the cheers of the cre the Chief Executive recognized the Minnesota senator and some of the representatives in the throng and bade them join him on the platfo with him and Mrs. Coolidge for the

Mrs. Coolidge Unveils Tablet

Large crowds lined the streets along the line of march to the cemetery where the Colvill tablet was to be unveiled. Even larger crowds, however, had gathered at the foot of the little nound, on the top of which the cerewhich Coolidge was to give his ad-

In his speech Mr. Coolidge gave an SURRENDER IS SOLD Minnesota Volunteer Regiment, which, led by Col. Colvill, averted disaster at the most critical moment of the battle Union Army from defeat. What the defeat would have meant to the North

no one can tell." he said. Referring to the aftermath of the war, Mr. Coolidge said that "one result of the war which retarded our national progress for many years was the bitterness, hatred and sectional animosity that it left in its wake. For many years, both for the North and for the South, these were unfortunately stimulated and kept alive for the political advantage that the sponsors of such ac-

tion noped to secure Referring to the causes of the Civil War, the Chief Executive said that the North and South developed opinions which necessarily gave rise to an "ir-

epressible conflict. "That generation of the South found itself involved in a net of circumstances which very much of its best thought undoubtedly deplored, but from which it was totally unable to extricate itself. We can see now that instead of being charged with all the blame, they were in many ways entitled to sympathy;

Listening to President Coolidge were handful of survivors of Col. Colvill's charge at Gettysburg. Some dressed in and bent bodies, they listened with at-

when the Chief Executive emphasized Index to Today's Issue.

Peace of Duke U. Faculty 1-Sectional Strife Assailed.

Society.
-Weather and Vital Statistics

Moody Increases Lead. Olympic Games Open. Malmgren Death Explai Trial Nearing End. 64 Injured in Wrecks. The President's Speech.

3—Hoover Nears Camp.
Smith Ignores White

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cause for which they had fought the final results of the war.

The actual memorial, a bronze tal embedded in a base of cement at the foot of a bronze statue of Col. Colvill, erected some years ago, was draped in the Stars and Stripes when the ceremonies opened. Following Coolidge's speech and invocation cereies, Mrs. Coolidge, in the presence of thousands and enveloped in deafening applause, removed the flag and waved it in the sunlight.

Below the mound thousands stood in the groves and underneath shade trees and listened to the ceremonies as guard of 1,500 national guardsmer od at attention.

Jardine Joins Coolidges

Superior, Wis., July 29 (A.P.).—President Coolidge returned to Cedar Island Lodge at 8:30 o'clock tonight from Cannon Falls, Minn., where he dedicated a

memorial to Col. William Colvill.

Becretary Jardine, who joined the party at St. Paul on the return trip, detrained with President and Mrs Coolidge and John Coolidge at Hawthorne There they were met by White House automobiles, which whisked them to the lodge, six miles away.

Dry Drive Nets 40; \$75,000 in Rum Seized

Charleston, S. C., July 29 (A.P.) .-Forty persons had been arrested and liquor valued at 875,000 seized at midnight last night by Federal prohibition officers, who descended upon Charleston after months' preparation and began a crusade that extended almost the entire city and into the county. As the alleged violators were arrested they were brought to the Charleston postoffice for identifi-

Of the first 40 arrested 23 were placed in jall. The others arranged bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each Charges of violating the prohibition laws, conspiracy to violate the law and charges were brought against

Mussolini Is Unable To Hide on Birthday

Carpena, Italy, July 29 (A.P.) .- Although Premier Mussolini left home in the strictest incognito and arrived here without anybody knowing of his pres-

without anybody knowing of his presence, his whereabouts were soon detected and message, of congratulation on his forty-fifth birthday poured in from all directions.

It was the premier's wish to spend a quiet and tranquil day with his family and to that end no Roman newspaper made any mention of his having left the capital. However, the fact that telegrams began reaching Carpena shortly after his arrival show how closely his admirers follow his movements.

Irving Fisher Joins Hoover Supporters

(Associated Press.)

Irving Fisher, Yale University pro fessor and economist, yesterday in a statement to Republican national head-

quarters said he intended to support Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee, for the Presidency, He gave among his reasons for support-ing Hoover the latter's record as an en-gineer, administrator, humanitarian, practical economist and "genuine dry."

Hotel Rafael Guests

San Rafael, Calif., July 29 (A.P.) .-The famous old five-story Hotel Rafael, noted as a social center in the nineties, burned today with an estimated loss of \$500,000, understood to be fully covered by insurance. The loss includes belongings of the some 200 guests who were forced to flee for their lives as the flames speedily enveloped the frame structure.

The fire, which started during the heon hour, is believed to have been caused by defective wiring between the fifth floor and the roof of the hotel, which covered approximately three-quarters of an acre of ground.

MOODY HAS 100,000

Mayfield compiling a majority and evading a run-off primary next month. Returns from the eleven congressional districts were not sufficiently near completion to point to definite results, but it was indicated that of eight incumbents seeking renomina-

eight incumbents seeking renomination, only the veteran Eugene Black,
of the First district, was in trouble.
While the Democrats were voting yesterday the Republicans turned their
political interest to precinct conventions, not having polled the necessary
100,000 votes two years ago to gain a
primary of their own. None of the
Texas newspapers paid sufficient attention to the Republicans, however, to
compile any reports of what they had
done.



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JURY THAT WLL DECIDE FRONT ROYAL SLAYER'S FATE



The closely guarded Jury which is hearing the trial of Henry C. Robinson, Front Royal, Va., aerial pho tographer, on charges of murder in connection with the death of John Johnson and his son, Middleton Johnson. The case, in the Warren County Circuit Court, will probably be placed in the hands of the jury today. The jurymen are shown here with the two bailiffs who have guarded it since the trial started Thursday.

NATIONAL UNITY LAUDED IN PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The speech of President Coolidge, delivered yesterday at Cannon Falls, Minn., at the dedication of the Colvill Memorial, follows:

Memorial, follows:

Fellow Citizens:
Herote deeds have about them an element of immortality. We stand in reverence before thost who perform them and cherish their memory down through the ages because we recognize in them the manifestation of a spiritual life, the evidence of things not seen, a presence which was without beginning and is without end, a power that lifts men above the things of this earth into the realm of the divine. Except as we cherish a belief in these

Hour of Great Peril.

Col. Colvill, at once responded with an the new South. impetuosity that broke the first and and line of the enemy and stopped

etutional guarantees of freedom to every inhabitant under our flag. Our national life was begun without any adequate and final declaration of the principle of freedom of demarcation of the line separating the authority of the States and the authority of the States and the authority of the minds of the coun'ry honestly differed in their interpretation of our institutions.

A notable example of this occurred in the last session of the Congress when the forestell or recover for several for the last session of the congress when the forestell or recover for the last session of the congress when the forestell or recover for the forestell or recover forestell or recover for the forestell or recover forestell or recover for the forest forestell or recover for the forestell or recover for the fore

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estition. When President Lincoin called for volunteers to prevent the dissolution of the Union, this was the first three dear regiment offered It gave valiant service upon many a resolutely contest. It is not conspicuous record was made at Gettysburg on the section day of that decisive battle. When the forces under command of Gen. Sickles advanced into action a little only eight companies were present numbering 262 men, took the position they vacated.

The overwhelming forces of the Conference of the command of Gen. Sickles and were advancing on the left flank of the Union Army, which was in grave danger of being rolled up in Gen. Sickles and were advancing on the left flank of the Union Army, which was in grave danger of being rolled up in Gen. Hancock ordered this depleted regiment to charge the advancing Confederates.

Breaks Foe's Lines.

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Heroic deeds have about them an element of immorcality. We stand in reverence before those who perform them and cherish their memory down through the ages because we recognize in them the manifestation of a spiritual life, the evidence of things not seen, a presence which was without beginning and is without end, a power that lifts men above the things of this earth into the reaim of the divine. Except as we cherish a belief in these realites, we should have no requirement for heroic deeds and no reverence for those who do them.

Because of their very nature, because as knowledge of them inspires us to higher things, it is altogether fitting in the west of the consecrate ourselves by editating a memorial to one of the heroes are believe in the retysburg. Because we believe in the retysburg. Because we believe in the retysburg. Because we believe in the retysburg are consecrated on the lattice and the service of the consecrate ourselves by editating a memorial to one of the heroes are believe in the retysburg. Because we believe in the retysburg are consecrated to the received at the service of the retysburg are consecrated to the received at the service of the retysburg are consecrated to be supported to the period of the consecrate ourselves by editating a memorial to one of the heroes are believed in the retysburg are provided in a piest mational tragical tractions are required to the period of the received th

Presentations.

Santander, Spain, July 29 (A.P.).— The King and Queen of Spain, the Ambrican Ambasador, Ogden Ham-mond, and high civil and military offi-

completed last week.

King Alfonso's cup trophy was presented to the yacht Elena, owned by
William D. Bell. The queen's cup for maller yachts went to the Nina, owned by maller yachts went to the Nina, owned and piloted by Paul Vern Nina, owned and piloted by Paul Hammond trophies were given the yachts in each division in the order of their finishing. A special cup was presented the yacht Atlantic, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, for the longest day's run of 290 miles in the larger category.
The yacht Azara, the only one

those remaining in the race which has not yet finished, was reported yesterday sighted near Santander with a broken

MALMGREN'S MOTHER ACCEPTS DEATH TALE

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CASE BY TONIGHT

Prosecution to Call 15 Wit- 25 Injured as New York "L" nesses in Rebuttal of Defense Testimony.

COMMUNITY STIRRED **ANEW BY SHOOTING**

Prisoner, as Ordeal Nears Its End, Appears as One Who Again "Is Afraid."

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Front Royal, Va., July 29.—The fate of Henry C. Robinson, 30, former Navy aerial photographer and prohibition igent, on trial here in the Warren County Circuit Court on a charge of irst degree murder, is expected to be not the hands of the jury tomorrow ight.

Commonwealth Attorney John H. Downing and George D. Horning, for-Commonwealth Attorney John H. Dewning and George D. Horning, former assistant district attorney of Washington, who is assisting in the prosecution, will place their last witnesses on the stand tomorrow in rebuttal. Flitteen men and women, some of whom live at distances more than 20 miles away, will be called by the State in an effort to refute testimony of the defense, which has contended Robinson shot and killed John M. Johnson, prosperous farmer of this county, and his son, Middleton, on the main street here June 9.

ADDRESS

Another seems on the stand tomorrow in rebuttal. Fifteen men and women, some of whom live at distances more than 20 miles away, will be called by the State in an effort to refute testimony of the defense, which has contended satisfaction upon the brilliant contribution which the other is making to the national welfare and are just as eager to help the other as they are to help the other as they are to help the distance of the control of the first three days of Robinson's trial the fast session of the Congress when the flood-relief measure for the Lower Mississippi Valley, which will probably equal in cost the Panama Canal and a very large amount of which will be paid for by Northern States, passed by practically a unanimous vote. The day of sectionalism is passed. We are a united Nation.

It is in accordance with these conceptions that we have come today to dedicate this memorial and to redefine the mortal and to redefine the mortal and to redefine the men and women, some to the state distance which has contended to mile a first in a wheel box, and its passen defense, which has contended street testimony of the defense, which has contended to make the on the foother. An attempt was stalled by a fire of this street from the foother of this street are summer of this to couple two seven-car trains which county, and his son, Middleton, on the resulted in a short circuit which shut off power and light.

Car is Telescoped.

The rear of the last car of the Sixth at the same train, which had stopped at the end of the stalled line of trains, was telescoped by the failure of the lights became a near panic when the trains crashed.

Several ambulances, Police and Fire two days of his trail. As the orde nears its end, however, he has taken on an uncertain appearance, and, despite assurances of his counsel, Aubrey

assurances of his counsel, Aubrey Weaver and W. C. Armstrong, that the worst he can expect is a hang jury, nevertheless, Robinson has the appearance of one who again "is afraid." 5,000 ON NEW YORK FIELD HEAR HEFLIN

Criticizes Raskob Appointment and Fish for Invitation to Stay Away.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 29 (A.P.).— Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, today gave what he termed a nonpoliti-cal speech before 5,000 persons gath-cred in a field near this city. The meet-ing was under the auspices of the local

wilton, N. H., July 29 (A.P.).—The bodies of a mother and her two small children today were found in the ruins of their home, which was destroyed by fire last night. The three bodies were huddled together on what remained of a bed.

Philip Ring, the husband and father, was on his way home during an electrical storm, when he saw his house in flames. Whether the fire was caused by lightning was not known.

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King, Queen and U. S. Envoy Participate in Santander Presentations.

Presentations.

PACIFIC TO ELIDODE

PACIFIC-TO-EUROPE SHIP SERVICE URGED

That American-Owned Line Would Increase Exports. (Associated Press.)

Establishment of an Americanowned Facific Coast to Europe steamship line to carry passengers and fruit would increase the exports from California. Washington and Oregon by \$100,000,000 as year, or nearly double the present export value, in the opinion of Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the Shipping Board.

Myers, in a statement yesterday proposed that West Coast shipping interests, should purchase the five "B" passenger-cargo boats of the American Merchant Lines, to be sold October 1, to inaugurate the service

This service, he said, would be of inestimable value to American marine shipping and to the fruit producers on the Pacific Coast. He added that plans for the construction of refrigerating ships for such a service should be expedited in view of the building of this type of vessels by several foreign interests for this trade.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN DISCOVERED BY POSSE

Virginia Road Official Found With Two Bullet Holes Through Head.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Front Royal, Va., July 29.—A searching party of 50 citizens of Rappahannock County, Va., led by Sheriff Hubert Keyser, early this afternoon discovered the body of Edgar Jenkins, 26-year-old employe of the Virginia State Highway Commission. The body was found in a thick clump of bushes 100 yards off the Lee Highway, near Sperryville, near here. Two bullet wounds which nearly tore the top of Jenkins' head off. caused his death.

The authorities of Front Royal and Rappahannock County are searching for an 18-year-old boy, who lives in Sperryville, for questioning in connection with the slaying. The youth, whose identity the authorities refused to disclose, is known to have purchased a new motorcycle in Sperryville yesterday from a large amount of money seen in his possession.

The spot where Jenkins' body was found is but a short distance from the cohvict camp, in which 120 State prisoners are detained. The prisoners are doting work on the Lee Highway, which is under repair in the section between Warrenton and Luray. (By Staff Correspondent.)

FIRE RECORD.

64 HURT IN CRASHES OF LAWYERS' TRAIN AND ELEVATED CARS

Coach Is Telescoped in Rear Collision.

SUFFERING ARE CARRIED DOWN ON FIRE LADDERS

Washington Woman Among Casualties of Bar Association Special's Wreck.

New York, July 29 (A.P.) .- Twentyfive persons were injured, several of them seriously, tonight when two northbound elevated trains, crowded with passengers homeward bound from Sunday outings, crashed at Sixty-ninth street and Columbus avenue.

came a near same crashed.

Several ambulances, Police and Fire Department rescue squads were called. While the most seriously injured were being sent to hospitals, ambulance surgeons established emergency dressing stations in nearby stores and treated the less seriously injured as treated the less seriously injured as fast as policemen and firemen carried them down ladders from the elevated

The motorman of the second train was reported to have escaped from the wreckage of his vestibule with minor injuries. Immediately after the collision he was missing and police were detailed to find him.

39 Hurt on Bar Special

San Francisco, July 29 (A.P.).—Thirty-

ties that have reported to date, according to announcement by Michael J. Lindsay, State supervisor of assess-ments. Nine countles yet remain to ompute their assessments and forward hem to the State Tax Commission.

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Baitimore County showed the largest gain, \$18,083,938 above the 1927 assessment of \$123,433,342. Montgomery County is second, with a gain of \$17,-081,450 over its 1927 assessment of \$58,-266,520, and Prince Georges is third, with a gain of \$14,198,608 over a 1927 assessment of \$39,415,575.

The combined increase of \$31,280,056 for Montgouery and Prince Georges counties represent 37½ per cent of the total increase of \$80,485,505 reported for the fourteen counties. As several of the wealthier counties, including Allegany. Washington and Dorchester, have not sent their new assessments to the commission, it is believed that the total State increase when all rethe total State increase when all turns are in will exceed \$100,000,000

Father's Shot Kills Son After Argument

Rutherfordton, N. C., July 29 (A.P.). Martin Davis, 45, shot and killed his 22-year-old son, Leland Davis, at their nome on the Howard Smith farm about miles from Henrietta, early tonight. He was lodged in jail to await a coro-

ne's inquest and hearing.

The shooting was said to have followed an argument. The father walked into the yard, and the son was said to have followed him with a chair. As the young man approached, the father was said to have fired one shot from a revolver, the bullet striking his son in the heart.

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ASSASSIN OF OBREGON CONDEMNED BY EDWARDS

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GAINS SUPPORT HOLDS CONSTITUTION HIT.

Mexico City, July 29 (A.P.) .- Jose de Leon Topal, assassin of President-elect Obregon, will be turned over for trial to the district court at San Angel, where the crime was committed. This was announced today by Chief of Poare opposing Gov. Smith. He said that

San Francisco, July 29 (A P.).—Thirtynine persons on an American Bar Association's special coming south from
the national convention at Seattle,
were injured today when the southbound Cascade Limited ran into the
rear of the special at Cortena, 40 miles
south of Davis, Calif.

The special was occupied by members of the American Bar Association
en route from Portland to San Francisco, while the Cascade is a crack
train running from Portland to San
Francisco.

The injured were for the most part
on the observation platform.

The special had ten minutes' running time shead of the Cascade, but
the former had stopped at Cortena to
repair engine trouble. Railroad officials said the Cascade rounded a curve
at high speed and crashed into the observation car.

Mrs. Peacock, of Washington, cut on
hand, was among the injured.

SIBIERS OF CAPITAL

to the district court at San Angel,
where the crime was committed. This
was announced today by Chief of Police Antonio Rio Zertuche of Mexico
City, who said that at the same time
he would make an official statement,
giving the results of the investigation
of the assassination.

It is not known yet where the slayer
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SUBURBS OF CAPITAL

SHOW PROPERTY GAIN

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A delayed message to the war department today said that eighteen rebeis were killed and a number captured in a clash with federal troops in the state of San Luis Potosi last weekk. The fedgeorges counties showed the largest gain in the new assessments for 1928 of any of the fourteen Maryland ceumtles that have reported to date, according the control of the capture of the state of the presidential succession. As leader, at Guadalajara, a scheduled convention of the Labor party was called off today in line with the policy of avolding political meetings until the atmosphere clears.

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New York, July 29

Election of Hoover

Predicted by Edison Rochester, N. Y., July 29 (A.P.) .that Herbert Hoover will be the next President of the United States. In Rochester, as guest of George Eastman, the inventor answered a number of questions submitted in writing. "In my opinion, Hoover will be elected," he wrote in reply to a question as to whether Smith or Hoover would be successful this fall. "Smith is too much loaded with associations which people do not like."

Edison was accompanied here by several members of his family. Among the other guests were Gen. John J. Pershing, Sir James Irving, principal and vice chancellor of St. Andrews University, Scotland, and Adolph S. Ochs.

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I. JOSEPH MAZO. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company washington Loan and Trust Building, MONDAY, August 6, 1928, at 1 p. m. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed from August 1 to 6 totage of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the Potoma Contract of t

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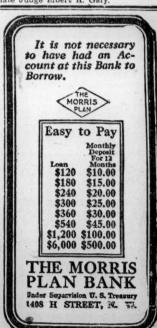
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The medal, as described by its donor.

Maj. Seaman, is "for the best record in the saving of life in the field of sanitation and accidents." The most recent award was made in 1922 to the late Judge Elbert H. Gary.



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HOOVER'S CAMPING LORE AIDS FRIENDS IN WESTERN WOODS

Puffs at Pipe and Shows the Volunteers How to Light Fire.

WILL FISH FOR TROUT **TODAY IN ROGUE RIVER**

Later Will Push On to Brown's Camp for a Three-Day Stay.

With Hoover Party En Route to Browns Camp, Calif., July 29 (A.P.).—
Seashore, valley and mountain roads unfolded today before Herbert Hoover as his party pushed through northern California and southern Oregon on an automobile tour to Brown's Camp near Hornbrook, where the Republican presidential nominee will spend tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday fishing for mountain trout.

Getting an early morning start from Buliflat, where camp was made last night at the end of the first day's run from Stanford University, the travelers continued through the Redwood Forests to Eureka, a lumber shipping port, where the first crowds of the trip were out to greet the nominee.

Only a brief stop was made and then the party followed the highway which wound down to the cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean. For 50 miles the sea was in sight before the road turned off at Crescent City inland beyond the southern Oregon line to Grant's Pass and Medford, the place selected for the second night's stay.

Stories Are Told.

Under his guiding the fire soon was crackling and snapping, and after dinner the party lined up around it for pictures taken under the glare of fires. That over, the story tellers were called upon, and then came the old campfire songs led by William J. Donovan, Assistant United States Attorney General, assisted by Thomas T. C. Gregory.

Some 150 Americans Ascending the candidate.

a San Francisco lawyer and personal friend of the candidate.

Donovan brought the singing more or less up to date with a swing into the "Sidewalks of New York," to the amuse-

Glider Stays in Air 4 Hours 5 Minutes

Provincetown, Mass., July 29 (A.P.). For the second time within a week the American endurance record for air gliders was broken today when Peter Hesselbach, German flier, remained in the air 4 hours and 5 minutes Hesselbach took off from Corn Hill at 9:55 a. m. in his Darmstadt glider. Then he glided back and forth over a distance of approximately 10 miles, finally landing at Wellfleet when a shift in the wind robbed him of his altitude.

DIED

s at har late residence on Tuesday, 31, at 2 p. m.

July 31, at 2 p. m.

BARKER—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at her residence, 1477 Newton street northwest, JULIA G. wife of the late John B. Warker. Remains restine of the S. H. Sarret northwest, July 30, when the Sacred Heart. Monday. July 30, where

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Steelhead trout will be sought tomorrow in the Rogue River and then Hoover and his companions will resume the ride to Brown's Camp at the headwaters of the Klamath River, where the trout are reported to be fairly plentiful.

Joover was the first to reach the camp at evening tide, and he found attendants there busy with preparations for dinner. Other members of his party came straggling in, and they voluntarily set to work gathering wood for the fire and huge logs as seats. The Republican candidate, wearing a brown sack suit with a gray sweater under his coat, paced around puffing at a pipe. After watching the proceeding for a time he called up his store of woods lore, gathered in mining camps and in many corners of the world, to assist the volunteers in the task which was not any too familiar to them.

Stories Are Told.

Secretary Kellogg's letter was writ-

Some 150 Americans Ascend Croagh Patrick, for the Dawn Ceremonies.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 29 A.P.). — Irish-Americans numbering nore than 150 joined 25,000 devotees day in the annual pilgrimage to roag Patrick Mountain in South Mayo where St. Patrick is supposed to have begun his missionary work. The pil-Hesselbach, German flier, remained in the air 4 hours and 5 minutes Hesselbach took off from Corn Hill at 9:55 a.m. in his Darmstadt glider. Then he glided back and forth over a distance of approximately 10 miles, finally landing at Wellfleet when a shift in the wind robbed him of his altitude.

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To Explore in Tibet

Osh, Siberia, July 29 (A.P.).—A mixed Russia and German scientific expedi-ion, headed by M. Krilenko, prosecu-or for the Soviet union, and M. Gorbut for the Soviet union, and M. Gor bunoff, secretary of the Council o. Peoples Commisars, left Osh today on a five months' exploration trip to in-vestigate unknown areas of the Great Pamir Plain, an extension of the Tibet-an highlands.

The expedition includes the Soviet meteorologist, Korjenevsky, the geologist, Sherbakoff, and the German gelogist, Remiers. A group of mountain

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-Suddenly, on Sunday, July 29, 1928, East Riverdale, Md., CHARLES M., loved husband of Lynn M. Pugh, aged

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GOV. SMITH REFUSES SOUTHERN JURIST WARNS DEMOCRATS

'Nothing to Say at This Time | Chief Justice Watts, of South on White," and That Carolina, Holds Talk of Goes for Owen. Bolt Traitorous.

IMPRESSED BY NEGLECT OF PARK AT MONTAUK

Executive Blames Republican Traditions of Dixie Placed in Legislators: Calls on W. H. Woodin.

neadquarters, newspaper men tried to arxw him out on politics. Referring to White's new attack on his legislative

"Does that go for Owen, too?"
"That goes for Owen," Smith came back, and with that the subject was

Calls on Woodin.

Several weeks ago at Albany after White had assailed his legislative records as favorable to the liquor interests and to commercialize vice, the governor made a vigorous reply off hand to newspaper men. He also gave them a formal statement a few days ago questioning the sincerity of former Senator Robert L. Owen in refusing to support him because of his alliance with Tammany Hall.

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On his way to the State Park areas, On his way to the State Park areas, Gov. Smith, who was accompanied by his wife and members of his family, drove to the summer residence of William H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co. and a prominent Republican who recently announced that he intended to support Mr. Smith. He stayed there long enough to exchange greatings with the ugh to exchange greetings with the man who a few years ago served under appointment from him as State coal administrator during a fuel emergency.

JACK KNIGHT FORCED BACK IN HIS FLIGHT

Defective Plug Sends Him Down in Nebraska; Turns East in Colorado.

Omaha, Nebr., July 29 (A.P.) .- Jack night, Omaha air mail pilot, who yeserday attempted a nonstop airplane eans, landed at the Fort Creek Alight dear here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Knight had proceeded as far westward as Pueblo, Colo., where he encountered engine trouble and turned

Knight, flying a Buhi Sesqui plane and accompanied by Ettlenne Dornav, designer of the ship, were forced down at Grand Island, Nebr., earlier in the day by a defective spark plug. The re-turn to Omaha from Pueblo was de-cided upon when a spark plug was blown out. The pair hopped off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., at 2:38 yester-

C. H. Randall Opposes Johnson in California

Los Angeles, July 29 (A.P.).—Charles H. Randall, a member of the city coun-cil and former member of Congress from the Ninth California district, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator in opposition to Senator Hiram Johnson.

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Kansans Flee Towns As Rain Brings Flood

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Two Film Actresses TO BACK ALL OF TICKET

Peril by Agitation of "Misled Persons."

Hampton Bays, N. Y., July 29 (A.P.).
A tight lid was kept clamped today on presidential politics, by Gov. Smith as he made the most of his opportunity at the seashore to get rest and recreation, and incidentally to inspect two undeveloped State park areas at the eastern tip of Long Island.

Although he held an informal press conference with a dozen newspaper men who accompanied him here, the Democratic nomine steadfastly declined to be drawn out regarding his own candidacy or attacks made upon him.

Assalls G. O. P. Legislature.

Despite his reluctance to talk politics while on vacation, Smith, before and during his visit to the park region in the afternoon, took a few shots at the Republican legislature, with which he has been at odds on the State park development program.

He reiterated his contention that the legislature had adopted a niggardiy policy, and once, as he gazed around at Montauk Point, noting the lack of bathing and recreational facilities, deciared:

"This is cold-blooded, deliberate neg-" his is cold-blooded, deliberate neg-" his atlatorous to the South and all the convenience of the South asked. "For a South-Garder and when he talks of bolting the Democratic him here. The presidential campaign was carried in a statement made here by Chief Justice Richard Cannon Watts, of South Carolina, whose delegates cast their votes for him as the party standard beare in the convenience of the Democratic party in the national campaign.

The venerable chief justice pledged his whole-hearted support to the nominational campaign.

"To any man who lived through the dark days of reconstruction in the South after the close of the war between the States, any thought or suggestion of, bolting the Democratic between the States, any thought or suggestion of, bolting the Democratic bear with the suggestion of bolting

CALLS UPON VOTERS

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Montauk Point, noting the lack of
bathing and recreational facilities, declared:

"This is cold-blooded, deliberate neglect. It's ridiculous."

Refreshed by a good night's rest at
Canoe Place Inn, which is on an arm
of Shinnecock Bay on the south shore
of Long Island, the governor and his
family attended 10 o'clock mass at St.
Rosalie's Church nearby.

Later at the clubhouse which is bis
democracy stands by the party, true
democracy stands by the party, true victory since the days of reconstruc-

lon."

Judge Watts denounced the efforts of record by William Allen White. Kansas editor, which had appeared in the morning newspapers, a reporter asked Mr. Smith if he cared to comment.

"I have nothing to say at this time," he said.

"Is there a possibility that you may have something to say in a day or two?" inquired another newspaper man.

"I have nothing to say at this time," the nomine reiterated, with a note of finality.

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Agitation Called Flury.

Agitation Called Flurry. "Those people who are attacking the Democratic party from the inside in the South because of religious intolerance not only are violating all party platforms, but are violating the very Constitution under which they live" Present agitation within the party ranks was termed a "flurry" by the South Carolina jurist, who said it would

South Carolina jurist, who said it would soon pass.

"Let our people think and reason and they will see they have no other cruse," said Judge Watts, and concluded with a prediction that South Carolina was going to vote for the Democratic nominees and that "every other State in the South will follow its example."

Text of Kellogg Pact Displeasing to Soviet

Moscow, July 29 (A.P.).—While Soviet ussia's attitude toward Secretary Kel-Moscow, July 29 (A.P.).—While Soviet Russia's attitude toward Secretary Keilogg's outlawry of war pact appears to be one of "watchful waiting," unofficial opinion in well informed quarters is that the treaty as it now stands would not be considered satisfactory. In these quarters it is said that Mr. Kellogg's text, as finally amended, has not the sanctions that Russia considers necessary.

No statement has been made officially or unofficially as to what action Russia No statement has been made officially or finofficially as to what action Russia would take if invited to sign the present pact, but it was indicated the government would be willing to confer in an effort to meet Mr. Kellogg at least half way.

Peasants' Parliament Holds Laws Are Void

Bucharest, Roumania, July 29 (A.P.) A short session of parliament and the ival proceedings of the National Peaended yesterday without any

untoward incident.

The Peasants' meeting voted resolu-tions declaring all laws passed by the Liberal parliament as null and void and having no obligatory force on the nation. The meeting also roundly condeclared that the Peasants' assembly will reunite whenever it considers the

NORTH BEACH BOARD NAMES S.W. COCKRELL

Trade Body Elects Member of Town Council as President: Other Officers.

n Johnson.
a lengthy statement accompanydis announcement, Randall sharply
ked the political record of Senator
son and criticized the latter's
to on the eighteenth amendment.

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Italian Crops Ruined By Heat and Drought

Rome, July 29 (A.P.). - Further ly's heat wave, were reported from arious parts of Italy today. In some illages religious processions were held companying prayers for rain. The rolonged drought has destroyed many

The heat was more intense in the northern than in the scuthern districts. At Padua, near Venice, the temperature surpassed 100 degrees Fahenheit in the shade.

Topeka, Kans., July 29 (A.P.).—
Flood conditions existed in northern and central Kansas tonight following rains over the week-end reported unofficially as heavy as 7 inches.

A report from Hoisington in central Kansas said most of the city was flooded following a 7-inch rain. Residents of South Hoisington were said to be moving to higher ground. One countryside, washed out a mile of Union Pacific tracks and inundated portions of the town. About 10 families were forced to flee to higher

Engaged to Marry

Hollywood, Calif., July 29 (A.P.)—Priscilla Bonner, motion-picture actress, announced today to a large gathering of friends her engagement to Dr. Bert Woolfan, of Hollywood. The wedding, she said, has been set for September 1 here.

Miss Alice Mills, another film actress, admitted her engagement to William Davis. Los Angeles real estate man. Miss Mills joined the film colony about three years ago, coming here from

OF DESERTING CORN BELT Peck Challenges Indorsement of Hoover as Repudiating

ASKS FOR NEW MEETING

Hammill, of Iowa, has been challenged by George N. Peck, of Moline, Ill., chairman of the executive committee of 22 of the North Central States Agricultural Conference, to explain his indorsement of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover in the face of his many assertions that Kerr Branch, Richmon adequate farm relief could come only hrough legislation embodying an equalization fee. Peek wrote to Gov. Hammill July 24 and in a statement today said he has not received a reply. After reviewing the resolutions adopted in March. 1926, at the agricultural conference attended by eleven Middle West governors or their representatives, summoned to Des Moines by Gov. Ham-

tee to stand on the resolutions adopted in 1926, including that for the equal-ization fee, until "they are withdrawn or modified in as formal a manner as or modified in as format a manner as they were adopted."

It was learned lifst night that Peek will go to New York this week to con-fer with Gov. Alfred E. Smith's cam-paign headquarters. He declined to comment in advance of the conference.

Preacher and Farmer

Accused of Murder Dahlonega, Ga., July 29 (A.P.).-Two men tonight were in jail here on charges of murdering Joe Walden, 18year-old Lumpkin County farm boy, whose dismembered body was discov-ered in a shallow grave on a farm near here following his disappearance more

than a year ago.

Henry Turner, unordained preacher, and Abe Smith, on whose farm the body was found, are the accused.

Turner and Walden engaged in a fight at Smith's farm some weeks be-

fore the youth disappeared, Will With-erow, a neighbor of Turner, testified at the coroner's hearing yesterday.

The body was found Friday by three
men who took a short cut across
Smith's field.

Parade at Cologne

Cologne, Germany July 29 (A.P.).—
The last day of the gymnastic tournament today found the city dominated by turners from all countries, the United States and South American republics furnishing the largest contingents. All traffic was suspended from 8 to 10 o'clock when 200,000 turners of both sease carrying banners, paraded to the stadium. The grasts of honor were received at the town hall by Chief Burgomaster Ademauer.

EDUCATOR IS FOUND STRICKEN UNDER BED

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the failure of the guest to appear about the lobbles, as many guests keep their keys and go and come without being noticed. Finally the housekeeper reported to the hotel manager that the guest in this particular room had not been seen and that she could not enter the room. The door was opened and Dr. Hammond was found and taken to the hospital.

Dr. Payne said tonight that Dr. Hammond, when first taken to the hospital, said he was from Atlanta and that he had no immediate relatives. Asked 'f other relatives should be notified, he told the doctor that unless he became materialy worse he felt this was not necessary.

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Dr. Payne said that he had been out of town over yesterday and did not see newspaper storiet telling that Dr. Hammond was missing. As soon as ne learned that his patient had been the subject of a wide search he called the Associated Press.

The Red Springs party tonight checked all angles of the case. They found Dr. Hammond's car in a garage, where he had left it, and immediately notified Mrs. A. H. Ruth, a sister of Dr. Hammond, and his brother-in-law, George C. Rogers, of Atlanta. Dr. Hammond is 55 years old.

More State Directors Are to Be Appointed Soon, Says Lehman.

FINANCE VICE CHAIRMEN ALSO WILL BE NAMED

Republican Businessmen, Incorporated, Plans to Work All Over Country.

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—An active campaign for funds with which to defray the expenses of the Democratic national campaign will be begun within a few days, Herbert H. Lehman, chairman of the finance committee, announced today in connection with a statement reporting progress in the organization of his committee.

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anization of his committee.

"Organization of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee has proceeded as pseviously outled along national lines," Lehman aid. "State directors of finance have dready been appointed in many States and Territories. Appointments will be made in the remaining States within the next few days.

"A number of active vice chairmen of the finance committee have been ap-

of the finance committee have been appointed in different parts of the country. They will work in close cooperation with the chairman. Additional ice chairmen from other parts of the ountry will be appointed shortly.

Many Appointments Made. "The appointments made thus far are: Chairman, Herbert H. Lehman; vice chairmen, Henry Morgenthau, for-mer Ambassador to Turkey; William Church, Osborn, New York; Melvin AA. Traylor, Illinois; Kenneth O'Brien, New York; John H. Kirby, Texas, and John

York; John H. Kirby, Texas, and John
Kerr Branch, Richmond, Va.
The State directors of finance include: Maryland Howard Bruce, Baltimore: Virginia, John Kerr Branch,
Richmond; Georgia, Frank M. Berry,
Atlanta; South Carolina, Gen. Wylie
Jones, Columbia; Washington, D. C.,
Frank Perry: Indiana, William J.
Mooney, Meridian; Michigan, Frank D.
Eaman, Detroit; Iowa, Wilbur W.
Marsh, Waterloo; Kansas, Williard
Briedenthal, Kansas City; Missouri,
Frank C., Niles, Kansas City: John G.
Lonsdale, St. Louis; Mrs. Sanford Hunt,
Columbia; Idaho, Ramsay M. Walker,
Wallace; Montana, J. E. Lane, Lewistown: Newada, George D. Thatcher,
Reno; New Mexico, Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque; Oklahoma, Frank P.
Johnson, Oklahoma City; Wisconsin,
J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee; Washington, E. F. Blaine, Yakima; Texas, John
H. Kirby, Houston; Porto Rico, Rafael
Rlos, Poonce; Hawaii, L. L. McCandless,
Honolulu.

Republicans to Enlarge Group.

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—Herbert Straus, treasurer of the Republican he Republican Business Men, Inc., wil mlarge the scope of its political work to include campaigning in every State in the Union for the Republican na

TO FATHER AND SON Parent Electrocuted Attempt

CHARGED WIRE FATAL

ing to Retrieve Young Man's Body From Creek. Father and son were victims today

pole and swung low over a creek near Bernard Logan, 22, left his home here to seine in the creek near the

\$425,000 to Be Spent on Improving Facilities for Handling Patients.

Facilities for handling patients at

the Emergency Hospital win to creased with the construction of four additional stories to the nurses' home and improvements to the main building. The total cost will be about \$425,000.

Operations will begin as soon as the District building inspector grants the hospital a permit Plans for the new structure were filed with the inspector and the past week.

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The old Cox Building, which stands to the east of the hospital, will be torn down and a new boiler room and hospital offices erected upon the site Some time next year eight additional stories will be erected over the office and boiler room, thereby almost doubling the present capacity of the hospital.

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plank was similar to previous declarations in Democratic platforms which during Cleveland's administration led to "tariff reform or tariff reduction." He said that Cleveland was elected President largely on the promise that he would not recommend any tariff legislation that would bring depression to American business.

lectric power plant. When lectric power plant. When lectric power plant. When lectric power plant. When lectron his father, Ralph Logan, 52, went to seek him.

The father came upon his son's body in the creek. Not realizing what had caused the boy's death, he returned home for help and then entered the stream with his brother-in-law, Harry Smith, to remove the body. As he did so he grasped the wire, swinging over the creek, and was electrocuted as his son apparently had been. The brother-in-law was severely shocked, but will recover.

The Democratic tariff plank, Senator Smoot said, "is not an indorsement of Republican protection nor a complete reversal of Democratic principle."

"The Democratic candidate for Vice President, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, has repeatedly denounced Republican Conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the board rejected the applications of the Republican Conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the board rejected the applications of the Republican Conservative for the same time the board rejected the applications of the Republican Conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the board rejected the applications of the Republican Conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the board rejected the applications of the Republican Conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time the conservative to be recognized as parties with the same time time the nomination of Adolfo Benard and Julio Cardenal as presiden

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lican protection. Since the senate committee "and was head of the Senate committee declaring by majority vote that protection indorsed by the Republican members of the Tariff Commission is responsible for all trouble, and that Republican protection is the result of the control of 'big b siness' and corrupt practices."

The Utah senator declared that the plank was similar to previous declarations in Democratic platforms which in Democratic platforms which in the conservative save united to present an expectation of the party itself but also be prominent Liberals. Gen. Moncada, the Liberal presidential candidate, who imposses Benard, issued the following statement anent the reconciliation:

"I view with satisfaction that the Conservatives have united to present an expectation of the parties."

The recent uniting of various factions—the close in the Conservative ranks appears to be approved not only within the ranks of the party itself but also be prominent Liberals. Gen. Moncada, the Liberal presidential candidate, who imposses the control of 'big b siness' and corrupt practices."

The recent uniting of various factions—the conservative factions—the old line parties. Conservatives nave united to present the candidacy of Adolfo Benard and Julio Cardenal, Since the great aim of the Liberals is to join in issue against the entire Conservative party and prove polls. We want to have in Nicar for the first time a republic fou on the votes of the majority in interests of peace justice and pro

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STAND PAT, MR. KELLOGG!

strong effort is to be made to draw Secretary Kellogg into conversations concerning war debt readjustment during his visit to Paris, where he will go next month to sign the treaty renouncing war. He has stated that he will not discuss European questions while abroad, but will sign the treaty and return home immediately. That is a pious resolution, but ingenious gentlemen in the German and French foreign offices do not intend to have him escape so easily. A good understanding seems to have

been reached by German and French diplomats, looking to the exploitation of American generosity. The plan on foot is to reduce the size of Germany's reparation debt and then to "commercialize? it by issuing German bonds, to be offered in liberal amounts to American investors. With the proceeds the nations holding reparation claims against Germany will pay off their debts to the United States, at a heavy discount for cash-the cash to be advanced by Americans themselves. Thus, by scaling down German debts to Europe and European debts to America, the situation is to be "stabilized," all at the expense of the United States. S. Parker Gilbert, the American in charge of the reparation service, is strongly in favor of this plan, and has consulted the heads of the various governments concerned, who, of course, are willing to promote further stabilization if America will foot the bill. Secretary Kellogg is to be told that histreaty for the renunciation of war lays a moral obligation upon the United States to assist Europe to settle controversies that contain the seeds of war. He will be told that French troops on German soil are not conducive to peace, and that his support of the plan to scale down reparations and debts will encourage France to withdraw these troops. No doubt a black picture will be painted, showing Germany sullen, France uneasy, Britain groaning under the American lebt Italy and Jugoslavia tugging at the leash. Poland shuddering under the red merace, and Russia looming as the deadly danger to staggering and exhausted Europe. For each of these conditions American gold is the sovereign cure. Give Europe American money and all war-clouds will instantly vanish.

To all this Mr. Kellogg can give two effective answers. First, he can point out that the treaty to renounce war can not create any moral obligation except the obligation to avoid war. Europe, by signing the treaty, pledges itself to settle its difficulties by peaceful means; hence the dangers that are so vividly pictured are already dissipated, if Europe keeps faith. Second, the scaling down of reparafions and war debts means that American taxpayers would be saddled with an additional burden, to say nothing of the losses that would be incurred by Americans investing in German "commercialized" bonds in case of default. Neither Secretary Kellogg, President Coolidge, nor Hoover or Smith, if elected, has or would have any authority to agree to a proposition to finance European "stability" with American money.

The leading European countries, including all those owing war debts to the United States, are doing very well in the construction of naval and merchant fleets. All of them are building more merchant ships than the United States is building. Great Britain is building more naval vessels than the United States is building. The payments on war debts are a very small part of Euean budgets.

Stand pat, Mr. Kellogg! Get your treaty signed and come home on the first boat.

SAVING THE BLUEBERRIES.

With unnumbered blueberry ples at stake. Bureau of Entomology has quickly reded to the cry from Maine for help to the crop from the deadly maggot. The

is now coursing over the rough Maine blueberry district, where nature has grown in profusion the bushes that bear the luscious berry. Dust strewn in clouds, it is howed, will destroy the maggot, save the crop and insure full service of blueberry pies.

The consumer thus stands at one angle of the blueberry issue and at another stands a throng that is hard hit by the insect enemies of the berry—the pickers. Theirs may not be as delightful work as that of the Bulgarian peasants who pick the roses of their land with the dew of the morning upon them, but the berrypicker is as early upon the job, and knows that he is serving not an exclusive set, such as purchases atter of roses, but the great mass of Americans, to whom the blueberry is

a symbol and a promise of delicious surprises. Whether the enemy of the blueberry can be successfully combated by planes is yet to be found out, but the fight is on. Saving the blueberry is as much an institutional work as the effort to recover, by planting hybrid stock, the chestnuts which once flourished abundantly along this coast.

RENUNCIATION AND DEFENSE.

As the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war is studied further, it is probable that the pacifists who hope to turn it to their advantage in preventing the upkeep of the United States Navy will be badly disappointed. They expect to make much of the argument that, since the nations have agreed to re nounce war, it is unnecessary to maintain armaments. But that argument is as fallacious as an argument in favor of abolishing the police force because the law penalizes murder.

The nations that will sign the treaty renouncing war are acting in response to the demand of their peoples. No doubt every government controlled by its people will try to keep faith. But no statesman signing the treaty is so deluded as to expect wars to cease. and all of them lay stress upon the fact that each government is unhampered by the treaty in the exercise of the right of self-defense. Naval armaments are provided for self-defense and every nation must be the judge of the precautionary measures it should take to protect itself. The Kellogg treaty, if ultimately adhered to by all nations and faithfully observed by all, would eliminate war; but much time may elapse before all nations adhere to it, and sooner or later some nation will break faith. The men responsible for the safety of a nation would be foolish, indeed, if they did not provide means of national defense-as foolish as a city government that failed to maintain a police department.

The Kellogg treaty is an agreement to quit the use of war as a means of attaining national aims. It does not and could not put a stop to national aims. In seeking their ends, whether it be relief from overpopulation, new sources of raw materials, better protection of their nationals, increased food - producing areas, desirable annexations, readjustment of boundaries, or whatever the aims may be, there is always danger of international quarrels and outbursts of popular anger. A government manipulated by unscrupulous leaders might be so misdirected as to cause the people to demand war, treaty or no treaty. If any thing is taught by experience, it is the fact that nations sometimes become war-mad and not be satisfied until they have plunged into war. The governments that are concurring in the Kellogg treaty are perfectly familiar with this warning of experience. They do not expect wars to disappear. But they are willing to forswear war and agree to settle their differences peaceably. That is a step forward. For safety's sake, to guard against the violation of the agreement, they will main tain defensive fleets and armed forces. Thus, if all goes well, the world will have advanced wars will become less frequent; and if all does not go well, the nations will be in a position to protect themselves.

The moral duty to promote world peace by forswearing war is accompanied by the duty of providing self-defense. They are not inconsistent, but are like the two sides of a shield. Combined, they are fitly illustrated by the wise sayings of Cromwell-"Trust in God, and keep your powder dry."

UNDER THE ROSE.

Elder Ranse Woodbine, of Pontotoc, Miss. appears to have revived the occult significance of the rose as a portent which underlies the phrase "under the rose." His marvelous rosebush for 40 years has given a prophecy, by color and fragrance, of the successful candidate in presidential years, as far in advance of election time as mid-August. Never failing in its quadrennial periods of bloom, the famous rose is reported always to blossom red if the Republican contestant is to be successful and white if the Democratic; the partisan selection of colors probably harking back to carpet-bagging days when the waving of the "bloody shirt" gave a crimson cast to elections in Dixieland.

There are cynics abroad who would wish that the prognosticating rose might be given venerable interludes of blooming by the presidential contests being spaced, not four years apart, but a hundred; in such case, however, it would probably have to yield its wizardry in favor of the old reliable century plant. In order that the bloom color of the rose

may not prove catastrophic by influencing the electorate in advance, the owner of the rose of omen keeps in the dark whether the fateful blossom is red or white, preserving some of the petals, however, to show as proof positive, after the election. The arrival of the period of mascots, hunches and hoodoos in a presidential campaign comes with unfailing regu larity, and the story of the rose of Pontotoc shows the time is at hand for political portents to go on parade. Political prognostication has come down from biblical times, when Rebecca, before starting on a socio-political journey "secreted her idols under the harness of the camel and sat thereon," so as to have them handy to consult. The infallible rose of the Woodbine sachem is at least as sagacious a prophet as most of the party managers.

"FAMILY DOUBLING."

Time and again complaint has been made against "family doubling" in the Federal service. The answer has been that the poor salaries paid by the Government make it necessary for more than one member of a family to seek work. The question has been revived by the activity of the presidential advisory committee, which was formed to seek means whereby disabled world war veterans can be granted preferential status in lane, an ever-ready help for such work, regard to Government clerkships. The com-

mittee has run into the fact that the Government service is filled with conscientious and able workers. To make way for veterans, employes whose record entitles then to consideration would have to be displaced.

One suggestion that has been laid before the committee is that "family doubling" be done away with in Government service. There is nothing in the civil service law to prevent several members of the same family from soliciting and securing jobs with the Government. Congress would have to change the act in order to prevent doubling, and even if this were done very few jobs would be thrown open to former service men.

Washingtonians are apt to think of the Government service as being comprised largely of those who labor in Washington. There were, on June 30, 1927, approximately 60,000 employes in the executive civil service in the District of Columbia. But outside the District of Columbia there were almost 500,000 employes in the Federal service. The number of instances of two or more members of the same family being in Government employ is comparatively small, as is shown by the fact that of the 500,000 Government employes working outside Washington not quite 55.000 are women.

The presidential advisory committee should be able to discover ways and means whereby disabled veterans can be given greater opportunities than they have received in the past. No one denies that they need and deserve them. The key to solution of the problem has not been discovered as yet, however, nor is it to be found in further agitation for outlawing "family doubling" in the Federal service.

WILUNA GOLD FIELDS.

An older generation will recall the thrill caused by the rush to the gold fields of Australia, The floodtide of immigration to the country, the hurly-burly and crime, the rapid development of the fields, with gold a chief product of Australia-all this ran the gamut of human interest and colored the literature of fiction. It now appears that the gold fields of Australia are to register a return engagement upon the stage of human interest. There may be no such wild surge to the fields of Wiluna as was witnessed in the opening up of the gold fields of Kalgoorlie, the one-time center of gold activity, but the recovery for Australia of its gold mining industry upon a big scale comes along with the movement of thousands of the surplus labor forces of Eng land to the colonies.

Trade Commissioner Baldwin, of Sydney has made the report upon the Wiluna fields that is exciting the widest interest. A new railway will bring the mine 700 miles closer to the nearest seaport, Freemantle. An addition of \$1,000,000 has been authorized for stock issues by the operating companies and confidence is felt that the mines, though showing as yet a low gold content, can be made exceedingly profitable to the state.

Australia is glad to have this advertising card to stimulate emigration and to see revived a source of revenue which had become considerably dried up. While the addition to the gold production of the world is not likely to be startling, it is estimated that the first 100-foot yield will be 400,000 tons of ore, with the value constantly increasing and entirely new gold-bearing strata tapped.

Here, therefore, is a picture of gold resources by the government's mining engineers that will direct fresh attention to the country in its old character as a land of bonanzas.

TUNNEY MAY RETIRE.

It is rumored that Gene Tunney plans to retire from the boxing ring. The champion heavyweight of the world is said to resent the fact that he has not received the recognition and acclaim that is considered the champion's At any rate he informed newspaper men Saturday that he would have an important announcement to make this week, and in many circles it is believed that he will retire.

Gene Tunney has not been a particularly popular champion. To the true fight fans, those who fill to overflowing the \$5 seats at championship contests, Gene Tunney has not been "killer" enough. At Yankee Stadium last Thursday night he stepped out of the part that he had played in other battles. Slashing and mauling, Tunney became the killer that the popular champion is expected to be. Not enough time has elapsed since that fight, however, to indicate whether or not his popularity

has been increased as a result. If Tunney were like other sluggers the rumor that he plans to retire would be looked upon with skepticism. Tunney still has many productive months ahead of him as world's champion. Without stepping into the ring again he could earn thousands of dollars. But he is an exceptional individual. He has said upon several occasions that he cared little for any more money than a competency, and he undoubtedly has that. For this reason the sporting world will await with interest his important announcement.

Should Tunney abdicate the heavyweight throne immediate interest would center in his successor. The present crop of heavyweights is not particularly impressive. In theory Tom Heeney, by winning the privilege of meeting Tunney for the championship, is the best of the lot, and Tunney handled him with ease.

Otherwise, Clem thinks his wife very nice.

The usual reward for careful driving is that some fool bumps you from behind.

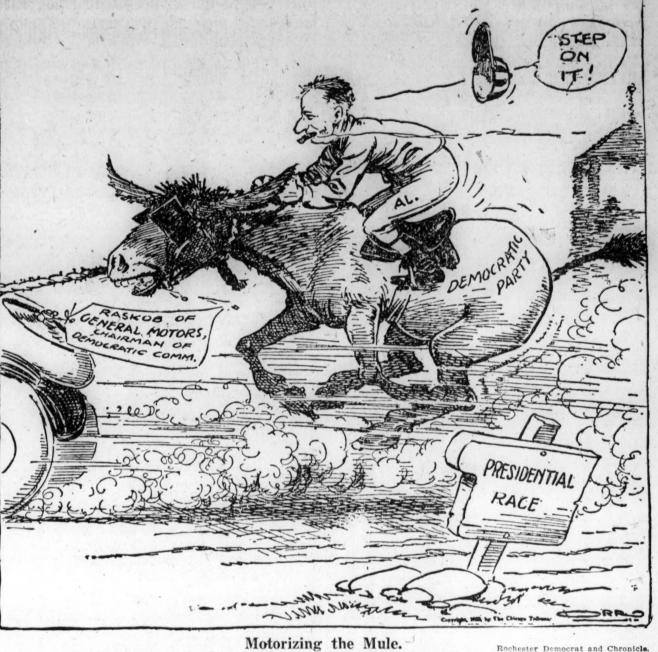
"Chemist says corn will upset nation."-New York Times, Many's the morning it has.

Orators are born, but it takes practice to

learn that trick of tossing a forelock out of your eyes. And yet the man who preaches "duty" to his employes howls like other people when

the speed cop gets him.

G. C. Clayton, jr., director of the radio world's fair, says that "there are 8,000,000 radio sets in the country that operate with loud speaker volume" and that "there are 2/2,000,000 prospects for radio sets right this minute." If it be true that there are but 8,000,000 receivers in the country, it is absolutely certain that when the 22,000,000 prospects have been supplied the most press ing need of the age will be for a loud speaker



PRESS COMMENT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Wants the Old District Restored. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: -Virginia has a State auto tax, a city auto tax, a town auto tax, and a village auto tax, and gasoline tax, and the more ground you own the poorer you are. One Virginia legislator wanted to tax the graves of the dead, so they began to put two or three in one grave to beat the tax.

Now a water and sewer tax has obbed up for another mortgage on the homes in Arlington County. gates are also numerous, and they may put meters on the fresh air over there oon, and sell it by the gallon.

Who objects to getting away from these tax sharks by again extending the District's metes and bounds where they originally were located in that suffering county before 1846. the key to freedom. where you pay only \$1 for District auto tags, and walk on sidewalks instead of wading through mud and water, and keeping the dogs from sampling your anatomy?

I hate to "knock," but don't these alleged "law-makers" richly deserve it?

H. T. McCONVEY.

Surplus Women in Japan. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In your editorial on Thursday, headed "Suicides in Japan," there appears to women for more than one reason. First. "The surplus of females creates a diffilowed by the assertion that the women social distinction. in Japan are entering fields of work not normal "for the sex" and again that as the women work for less pay than the men they get all the jobs. You end by saving "as the women survive better in the contest" than the men the men are forced to commit suicide. It is not clear to me what the "contest" is in which you find that the women survive better, but surely the right of survival is just one and the women as much en titled to enjoy their superiority as any one else. No economic situation is caused by sex. It may be caused by numbers in relation to supply but never, by the wildest of economists, by sex. Men, in Japan as elsewhere, can grant the demand of women for equal pay for equal work and so prevent unequal competition. They can admit them to their unions and so give the omen and themselves the pre of unionism, against lower rates. Would it improve the position in Japan, where unemployed men are reported to be committing suicide, if the women starved instead of the men? Surely modern science can supply something better than a choice of which sex shall starve. Think of them all as workers and a solution will follow

HELEN A. ARCHDALE.

Pacifism and the Kellogg Treaty. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: With nexpected and startling speed the predictions I made in my letter recently printed by you concerning the so-called Kellogg treaty have begun to materialize even before the treaty is signed. I said it was a mere gesture and would have little effect in outlawing war. but that it would accelerate the activities of the pacifists against any reaof defense would be permitted to decline and decay, but not so with the European powers.

In verification The Post of July 26 contained an article, which states of the naval authorization bill, generally known as the cruiser bill, are planning to make use of the new antiwar treaty at the next session of Congress to defeat this measure." This bill provides for fifteen new cruisers and leave a great disparity between us and To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is Great Britain, contrary to our rights there to be a political breakup in the

Men Won't Breed Race Horses If the Prizes Are Given to Horses That Plow

THE theory of government by the people is based on the assumption that the people will have sense enough to select their ablest men as public servants.

interest in public affairs and permit their inferiors to govern them. When this "government by the people" was established every village had its dozen of statesmen. In every tavern was a local solon full of

The great interest of the people was politics and that universal interest provided a rich soil for the development of statesmanship. Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Washington and their kind thought in terms of

Then came freedom and the opening up of the Nation's vast treasure ouses. Men found a new power in riches and when the new aristocracy of money had been established it became evident that money was also

Freedom, social standing and power were to be had only by means of money and we became a Nation of money grabbers and money

Politics was left to professionals. Money-makers scarcely had time to vote, much less to hold office. Office no longer conferred honor, but rather marked the holder as a low-grade man who could not make money in another way.

The best brains of the country were devoted to commerce. Barter and trade became a gentleman's game; politics was a game for rowdies. Do you find these United States and their political divisions imperfectly governed? Well, whose fault is it? Can mere election to office

England built an empire because her best men went into politics. Public service was an established trade cult economic situation." This is fol- trained for it. The smallest public post was a post of honor conferring

minds-whether statecraft, chemistry or commerce.

America is imperfectly and wastefully governed because government is not a popular interest.

the brains now devoted to business become interested in public problems. Rome started down hill when money replaced distinguished service as a source of honor.

several of those State would be Repub lican in national affairs. Tennessee "That the British government does Louisiana, Florida and North Carolina question could be eliminated. they never will be anything but Democratic so long as they have fear colored domination in State af-

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Against Universal Suffrage.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The theory fails in practice for the simple reason that the people lose

noble and sonorous phrases and sound political ideas.

public welfare.

worshipers. Statesmanship was forgotten.

be a suggestion of blame placed upon transform a failure into a great statesman?

A nation leads in whatever line of achievement attracts her best

Our problems will be solved, as business problems are solved, when

it was a great mistake when we took

decide for themselves the voting priv-

ilege for State and municipal offices,

old conditions, leaving each State free

people see fit? A State might require

according to the office, for eligibility

ing privilege. It worked well, making

what are now the great States of Ohio.

high-class men of 40 or 50 years ago. ELLSWORTH WATKINS.

a property qualification, as was once

under the Washington treaty for limi- South? We are beginning to feel that tation of naval armaments.

In a dispatch from London on the from the States the right to decide for same day to the New York Herald themselves the qualifications of voter Tribune, account was given of a meeting for State and municipal offices. That of 3,000 British women in Queen's Hull was a right enjoyed until the fourto indorse the Kellogg treaty. Lady teeenth amendment to the Constitu-Astor, who spoke, evidently entertains tion was forced upon the people after the same opinion I expressed of the the close of the Civil War. Let polifutility of the treaty. She compared ticians say what they will, this is a the signing of it with a drunkard's white man's country. They made it pledge to ablure liquor, and added: what it is, and they must be the domi-"The signing of the piedge is the easiest nant race. The Southern States were thing a drunkard does. But if he wants forced to rectify this amendment as to keep the pledge he must keep him- a condition precedent to their being self out of temptation's way." This restored in full to their place in the was in application to any further ex- Union. pansion of the British navy as being provocative of war. But the British government views the matter very dif- municipal affairs. Were they left to ment ferently from their pacifists, as I predicted, as indicated by the following from the aforesaid dispatch:

not consider its acceptance of Secretary of State Kellogg's treaty as sufficient justification for cutting down naval expenditure was indicated this afternoon in the House of Commons by William Clive Bridgeman, the first lord of the admiralty.

"Mr. Bridgeman did not say that in so many words, but when asked to say old conditions, leaving each State free to regulate the right of suffrage as its neonly see fit? A State with results sonable legislation on our part for our what reductions it was proposed to national defense, and that our agencies make in the naval estimates next year as a result of the British government's the rule in several States. That wonacceptance of the treaty, he said first that it was not possible to anticipate that it was not possible to anticipate what provisions would be made, and subsequently, when pressed further insubsequently, when pressed further, informed the house that as far as the Kellogg treaty went it did not affect a nation's right of self-defense, which was the basis on which the capinet was guided in approving the navy esti-

Indianapolis Star: The continuing evity of women's skirts might well et a needed style for the ballot. The Thin Wet Line.

Buffalo Courier-Express: Not until ootlegging arrived did we realize how ary line.

ientists who are endeavoring to split

Make Him Useful. Philadelphia Inquirer: Have these

he atom considered the possibility of sing Heflin as a wedge? Equally Dangerous. Buffalo News: Sometimes the "one-

eyed" car at night is as dangerous as

Get It Straight. Dallas News: Us Democrats aim to

elieve the farmers, but first we want he farmers to help us relieve the Re-Perils of Motoring. Florida Times-Union: Jacksonville

otorist says he wrecked a \$2,000 autonobile looking at a 50-cent pair of

Huh? Toledo Blade: When Obregon's asassin is put on trial perhaps you can

nony of psychiatrists?

Topeka Capital: The navy is investigating to find out whether or not married sailors should receive more pay than single ones. It is perfectly obvious they should-being more skilled in the way of battle.

Snappers-Up of Trifles. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: The New York City thief, who stole a 500-pound stone lion, will have to surrender the belt to the Rhode Island slicker who got away with 30 tons of crushed stone without leaving a trace.

Let Well Enough Alone. Atchison Globe: Why are we always demanding that people get out of a rut they are in? When a locomotive jumps the track and kill. a lot of peo-

ple it gets out of its rut. "Counfounded Contraptions." years 200,000 have met death on the streets and highways of America. This vindicates somewhat the prediction of 25 years ago if those "confounded con-

the white race must rule in State and scare horses and commit general devil-

The sentiment in the South is that traptions" were allowed to run around,

Ohio State Journal: Confession is good for the soul, if any, and we'll state this fact while we are in a frank and straightforward mood, that William Allen White is probably as careful as most of us editors about considering the sources of his information,

Then and Now.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Mounpipes with green reed stems and long green tobacco made special pockets in their dresses for these articles. There's hardly room enough for a cigarette derful ordinance of 1787, said to be the pocket on a modern flapper's skirt.

Love As Is Love

Houston Post Dispatch: Anchelos Kanellopoulous, of Athens, Greece, must have had some good qualities. Because Indiana and Illinois among the best- and died, the shock of his condition versal suffrage, as we have it now is a detriment to good government. We do not have in official positions the high-class men of 40 or 50 years ago.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

HE Minister of Norway, Mr. Hai-vard H. Bachke, who is at White Sulphur Springs, will sail Satur-August 11, to join Mme. Bachke heir home in Norway.

e Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. is D. Wilbur, who are in Seattle, a., will go to Palo Alto, Calif., on set 9 to attend the ceremonies when Herbert C. Hoover is notified of his ination as candidate for the Presive.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes and Mme. Pouritch-Pachitch have gone by motor to Canada and will pass three weeks in Murray Bay and Tadoussak, Dusbee.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Salvador and Senora de Leiva will arrive in Washington today or to-morrow from New York, where the lat-ter arrived from Europe last week. Senora de Leiva has been abroad sev-

Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich have as their guests at their summer home at Narragansett Pier Miss Mary Lindsay and Miss Jean Hollings, of Islip, Long Island, who are visiting Mrs. Aldrich's daughter, Miss Dora White.

Rear Admiral Hussey Staying in New York. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey are at the Plaza in New York, where they went from their summer home at Litchfield, Conn.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gonzalez-Prada will sail from France on August 8 atterpassing several months motoring in Europe.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills passed the weekend in Newport, where they went from New York in their yacht, the Alcalda, and will leave today for Saratoga to attend the races.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Em-bassy and Senora de Bedoya will return today from New York, where they have passed several days.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Andrei Popovici, and Mrs. Popovici returned yesterday from Norafolk, where they passed the week-end as the guests of Lieut L. W. Curtin and

The Attache of the Italian Embassy. Nobile Pio Macchi dei Conti de Cellere, is passing several days in Newport, R. I.

Fechets Will Motor To Visit Daughter.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet will start early this week by motor for West Point to be near their daughter. Miss Catherine Fechet, who is passing the summer with Maj. George E. Stratemeyer and Mrs. Stratemeyer. Gen. and Mrs. Fechet will later pass a few days at Camp Redwing with their younger daughter. Miss Mary Fechet.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt have left their home in Virginia and have gone to Saratoga to attend the races.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who has been in New York since her arrival in this country last week, has gone to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, who is passing the summer at York Harbor, Me., will be on the committee in charge of a clam bake to be one of the features of the carnival to be given there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott Lewis in Maine, will return to Washington early in August. They will pass the latter part of August, at Wakefield Manor as the guests of Mrs. Suydam's mother, Mrs. George Barnett.

Mrs. Ledyard Stevens

Mrs. Ledyard Stevens, who is visit-ng her daughter, Mrs. John de Koven lowen, in Bar Harbor, will go this Miss Mildred C. Keefer week to Lenox, Mass., to be the guest of Mrs. Churchill Satterlee. Mrs. Stev-ens is the daughter-in-law of the late Bishop H. H. Satterlee.

Mrs. J. Holabird Towne, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Laura Towne, is at Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Amy N. Talbot and her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, are at Warrenton, Va., where they have taken a house for the summer.

Miss Faith Phillips, who is passing the summer with her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, at Cape Cod, Mass., will go to Naushon, Mass., Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Katharine Amory.

Mrs. J. Upslur Moorhead will join er brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, at Spring Lake, N. J., for the month of August.

. and Mrs. Edward Clifford have to Blue Ridge Summit, where they





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MRS. MACPHERSON CRICHTON, who, with Dr. Crichton, will go to New York today and will sail

have taken a cottage for the remainder was Miss Josephine Slattery, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs William Ainsworth
Parker, accompanied by their children,
Miss Pauline Parker, Miss Helen Parker
and Master William Ainsworth Parker,
jr., are passing the simmer at Center
Conway, N. H. The wedding of Miss
Pauline Parker to Mr. James Morris
Carey 3d, will take place there in September. Mr. and Mrs. Parker live in
Baltimore, but are well known here, as
Mrs. Parker is the daughter of the late
Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton.

Mr. Alexander Hamilton Koonce announces the engagement of his niece.
Miss Anne Rebecca Koonce, daughter
of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis Duvall
Koonce, to Mr. William Edward Pecot,
the son of Mrs. Joseph Garrett Pecot,
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Mr. E. T. Clark, secretary to President Coolidge, and Mrs. Clark, are passing some time at the Ambassador in At-lantic City.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who passed last week in Washington, has opened her home, Belle Haven, in Greenwich, Conn., for the summer.

Maj. Gen. Quincy A. Gillmore and Mrs. Gillmore are at the Ritz-Cariton in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates and their daughter, Mrs. B. Sundell, are the guests of Mrs. F. J. Moon in Atlantic

Mrs. C. A. Newcomb is passing several days at the Shelburne in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, who are staying at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt, in Old Point Comfort, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

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Wednesday for Europe.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson is passing some time in the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

Mrs. William S. Walker

Arrives in Seattle.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker has arrived in Seattle, Wash., where she will remain until September.

Mrs. Jack Hayes will go to Bass Rocks, Mass., the middle of August to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann.

Mrs. Forrestine C. Hooker entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Dr. Everett M. Ellison.

Miss M. S. Bayne, of Hollins College, Va., is making an extended stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Mary R. Buckner, of Upper-ville, Va., has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gibson, after a visit of more than two months at Sea Girt, Spring Lake, and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Blundon have returned to their home in Clifton Terrace after spending a week at the Cavaller Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Gropius, of Berlin, Germany, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Anticigarette Group Seeks Health Rule

The Anticigarette Alliance will seek

At Hotel in Capital.

Dr. Theresa O. Smith, of Weston, W. Va., who is staying at the Grace Dody Hotel, has been joined by Miss Mildred C. Keefer, of Gratton, W. Va.

Mrs. D. J. Gibson has gone by motor with relatives to Sidney, Cape Breton, Canada, to attend a family reunion.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wilson A. Briney, whose marriage took place in Washington two weeks ago, were the guests in the Mose honor Mrs. Pelham W. Bogert entertained at dinner at the Cavaller entertained at language of the valuation will be discussed at a meeting of the allience Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. building.

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SCIENCE TO CAUSE SLIM RACE, CHEMIST PREDICTS

Everyone May Be Slender Because of Proteins, Says Miner.

LIGHT AS AID TO FOOD

pecial to The Washington Post. Chicago, July 29.—Chemical science through its capture of the oft-elusive roteins, some day may produce an allslender and graceful race of people, C S. Miner, Chicago, chemist, indicated tonight. Miner is one of the scientists attending the Institute of Chemistr of the American Chemical Society at Northwestern University. He had lectured to the institute and is often seen at the round-table discussions of the deep things.

He further indicated scientific studies

He further indicated scientific studies and application of chemical treatment of foods and matter now considered waste may become a boon to those who are constantly fighting the old avoirdupois by the diet system. "It is all a matter of proteins," Miner said. "There already is a big improvement in our dietetic studies. The more we learn about foodstuffs the less food we eventually will use.

"All humans need proteins, and some sorts of proteins are more useful than others. For instance, milk proteins have a particularly high biological value. If we save and use the milk proteins now wasted in the form of skim milk, whey and some kinds of buttermilk those will probably replace more than their own weight in proteins."

He also spoke of treating food by

He also spoke of treating food by light to increase its properties. "Much food can be increased in value by light treatment," he continued. "There are foods which by treatment with light may be activated just as cod liver oil is activated in the natural process of its formation.

"Take certain wheat flours, for instance, in which there is no part of what we call vitamin 'D'. This may be treated with ultraviolet rays and produce the vitamin.

be treated with ultraviolet rays and produce the vitamin.

Dr. O. H. Herty, former president of the American Chemical Society, said progress was being made in solving the problem of lignin, of which 60,000,000 tons are produced in this country annually. It is a combination with cellulose and is being extracted from farm wastes. He predicted that when the molecules of lignin were identified, the discovery would be as important as the discovery of the benzene molecule, out of which the benzene molecule, out of which has grown the tremendous byproduct of coal tar dyes, drugs, perfumes

has grown the transfer of coal tar dyes, drugs, perfumes, flavors.

Dr. Herty also stressed the further utilization of the sun's heat, which must supply energy when the country has exhausted its coal and gas and dried up its water power. ROBBINS RECOVERING

Assistant Secretary of War Reported Better in Hospital at Somerset, Pa.

Assistant Secretary of War Charles B. Robbins, who was injured while changing seats with his plane mechanic 4,000 feet in the air, is resting com-

atous rest in the air, is resting com-fortably and his condition is reported as very favorable in messages received here yesterday.

Secretary Robbins is in the Com-munity Hospital at Somerset, Pa., with several fractured ribs and a broken collarbone. He is expected to remain at the hospital for three or four days before plans for moving him to Wash-peters plans for moving him to Wash-

at the hospital for three or four days before plans for moving him to Washington will be feasible. Miss Anna Marcella Robbins, his daughter, visited him at the hospital yesterday.

The Secretary was en route to Washington from Columbus, Ohio, following an inspection trip, in a Fokker trimotored transport plane, piloted by Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, Air Corps, Bolling Field, Saturday, when he attempted to change seats with a mechanic and fell backward, striking the back of a chair. Lieut, Quesada landed the plane at Somerset and the Assistant Secretary was taken to the hospital there.

Raditch, Wounded Leader, Grows Worse

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 29 (A.P.). Latest reports from Zagred indicate that great anxiety is felt concerning the condition of the Croatian peasant leader, Stefan Raditch, who was wound-ed in shootings recently in parliament at Belgrade. A specialist has been sum-moned from Vienna.

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Battalion at Fort Robinson Rev. J. H. Taylor Addresses Ordered on 500-Mile

Hike by Board. To afford a comparative test in hot weather of two types of pack equipment, the Phillips pack and the standard aparejo pack with the new 75-millimeter pack howitzer gun, Battery B, Fourth Field Artillery Battalion, will leave Fort Robinson, Nebr., today on a 500-mile march into South Dakota and return, the War Department announced by Chaplain Walter J. Donohue. Open-

chapel, where services will be consisted in services for Protestant students are serviced for Protestant students students students are serviced for Protestant students are serviced for Protestant

FROM PLANE INJURIES

Conforming to request of the Argentine government, Secretary of War Davis has authorized attachment of Lieut Edgar Bonnet, Argentine navy, to the First pursuit group, Army Air Corps, Selfridge Field, Mich.

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(c) Merrymaker's Dance.
(d) Merrymaker's Dance.
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Marines, hymb. "The Halls of Montezuma"

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.

March. "Fiorentines" Wagner
Overture. "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
Piccolo a Musician William Meyer. Selected
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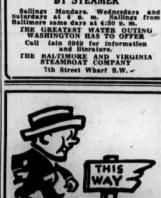
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Labor Department Survey Finds Route Carriers Benefited by Responsibilities.

FEW IN JUVENILE COURTS

That young boys are benefited by the responsibilities of a newspaper route was indicated by the Children's Bureau of the United States Depart-ment of Labor following the study of the conditions prevailing among the newsies in eight large cities in the Eastern and Middle Western part of the country, one of which was Wash-ington.

mgton.
"Either the responsibility of a route leveloped qualities that made for success in school or boys without such qualities did not continue to have a route over a period of several years," the report stated. "The proposition of carriers in the different cities who had inventile court records was very small juvenile court records was very small— smaller than for any other group of street workers in their respective

street workers in their respective cities."
For the most part, the report declared, the parents of boys having routes were enthusiastic over the training they received. Those who object to the work, found fault with the hours, or the loss of money through delinquent customers, or the weight of the papers. The report, however, did not view with equal satisfaction the conditions prevailing along the newsies who sell their papers on the street corners. Here the opportunities for forming bad habits and contacts are greater, with the result that the newsies are not as regular as they might be in their school work, the report said.

Baltimore Boy Held After Gift Auto Ride

His roller skates becoming tiresome on his trip in search of adventure, Kennard Strauss, 13 years old, of Baltimore, Md., halled an automobile in the outskirts of Baltimore and asked for a ride. The obliging woman driver allowed him to get in the car and brought him to Washington.

Arrived here she discovered that he lived in Baltimore and fearing he was a runaway turned him over to Policeman V. Eskridge, of the Twelfth Precinct. Kennard was then sent to the House of Detention and held as a fugitive from his parents, who were notified. The woman drove an automobile with Chicago license tags.

J. F. FLYNN, 74, DIES; WORKED WITH EDISON

Telegrapher Chum of Inventer Later Became Noted as Railway Builder.

Railway Builder.

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—Word was received today of the death in Toronto Friday of John Philip Flynn, 74, who was a telegrapher with Thomas A. Edison. Later he became a newspaper man, railroad construction engineer and a prominent mining engineer. Flynn was born in Elburn, Ill. Starting as a telegrapher, by the time he was 18 years of age he had risen to the position of train dispatcher with the Northwestern Railroad in Chicago. Both in Chicago and in St. Thomas, Ont. where he went later, he was a close friend of Thomas A. Edison, then a telegrapher.

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Returning to the United States, he engaged in railroad and mining engineering, and, in 1884, he built and financed in Laredo, Tex., one of the earliest electric street car lines in the United States. Going to Mexico, he assisted in construction of the railroad line between Monterey and Tamploo, and was instrumental in attracting English capital to a number of large Mexican mines.

When the Cobalt boom started in Canada in 1905 he west there and was active in development of a number of mines in that region, obtaining American capital for the purpose.

Dr. Martin F. Stone Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 29 (A.P.).—Dr. Martin F. Stone, 43, instructor at Johns Hopkins University in clinical medicine, former superintendent of Eudowood Sapitarium at Towson, Md., and internationally known authority dowood Sanitarium at Towson, Md., and internationally known authority of tuberculosis, died here today.
Coming to Baltimore in 1908 as a special student in medicine at Johns Hopkins, he was appointed head of the sanitarium a year later. He held that position until 1921, and then took the position which he held at his death. During the war, he was used by the Government as consultant in lung diseases. In the later years of the war he was medical director of clinics for the American Red Cross in Italy.

JOSEPH T. BASSFORD DEAD.

Retired Capital Policeman to Be Burie in Arlington Cemetery.

Joseph T. Bassford, 64 years old, re-tired policeman, died yesterday at his home, 1434 Madison street northwest. Funeral services will be conducted to-morrow at 2 o'clock at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. Burial will be in Arlington emetery.

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Mr. Bassford was appointed to the po-lice force November 23, 1889, and was retired December 1, 1927. He served in the Second Precinct during the last fifteen years he was on the force. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Bassford and two daughters, Mrs. Ed-ward Weaver and Mrs. Alfred Webster. RITES FOR MRS. JULIA BARKER

Services Today at Shrine of Sacred Heart for Native Washingtonian.

Heart for Native Washingtonian.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Gilchrist Barker, 73 years old, who died Friday at her residence, 1477 Newton street northwest, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Barker was a native of Washington. She was the widow of John B. Barker and was one of the first members of Sacred Heart parish. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George W. Jacob, Miss Marie M. Barker and Mrs. Samuel G. Mulloy, all of this city; and a son, John D. Barker, of Long Beach, Calif.

MARYLAND PASTORS SHUN DRY MEETING

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observe the eighteenth amendment.
The Rev. E. W. John, pastor of a
Rockville Baptist Church, said:
"While Tam a friend of the AntiSaicon League and am a Democrat and
will not support Gov. Smith I do not
approve of meetings sponsored for polikical reasons under religious auspices

The Weather

Sun rises......5:07 | High tide..6:15 9:45 Sun sets......7:22 | Low tide..0:25 1:11 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, July 29—8 p. m. Forceast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair Monday and Tuesday: slightly warmer Tuesday: light variable winds.

For Virginia, fair Monday and Tuesday: slightly warmer Tuesday: light variable winds.

The disturbance that was central over the Saint Lawrence. Valley Saturday night has moved northeastward to the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, Port aux Baques. NewYoundland. 29.68 inches, and another disturbance is advancing east-southeastward over the Canadian Northwest. Medicine Hat. Alberts. 29.60 inches. Pressure remains low over northern and western Alaska, the Plateau resion and California. Pressure is high Bay and thence southward to the Gulf of Mexico. Orand Rapids, Mich., and Julianehaab. Greenland. 30.24 inches. and off the south Atlantic Coast, Hamilton. Bermuda. 30.30 inches. Generally fair weather has prevalled during the last 24 hours, exceptinas, southern Florids, Louisians. the Plateau resions. The temperature has fallen in the north Pacific States, and in the Atlantic States as far south as North Carolina, and Derta and Saskatchewan.

Mostly fair weather will prevail east of the Mississippi River during the next two days. The temperature will rise slowly in the lower Lake region and the Onto Yalley Monday and Tuesday, and in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States during theeday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 99; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 65; 1 highest. 76; lowest, 64; 4. Relative humiditys 8 a. m., 63; 2 p. m., 35; 5 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.); noosible sunshine, 97. DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL.

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Accumulated excess of temperature since
January 1, 1928, 160 degrees.
Excess of temperature alnoe July, 1, 1928,
62 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
since January 1, 1928, 5.29 inches.
Excess deficiency of precipitation since
July 1, 1928, 2.22 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 29—Potomac River slightly cloudy and Shenandoah River muddy this afternoon.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED. G. Robert and Ruth Conroy, girl. John A. and Ruth Edwards, girl. Joseph C. and Dorls M. Fries, boy. James M. and Augusta H. Geris, girl. Arthur E. and Ruth L. Gragan, boy. Arthur W. and Ruth Hummel, boy. Nathaniel F. and Margaret Palmer, boy. Earl and Isobelia Rannell, boy. Joseph A. and Mary G. Seymour, boy. George W. and Charles B. Grand B. Grand G. George W. and Charles B. and Agness J. Thompson, boy. Howard E. and Ito Willard, girl. Wilbur G. and Mabel Winebrenner, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Laura A. Flaherty 86 yrs., 1531 North Capitol st. Sarah J. Mansfield, 83 yrs., 2067 Park Road nw. Eugenia Waterbury, 81 yrs., Columbia Mary Champney, 73 yrs., Garfield Hosence Peacock, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hos-

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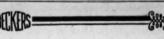
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CAR LOADINGS REVEAL **GAIN OVER 1927 RATE**

Shipments of Farm Products Increased-Coal Is Still a Week Spot.

New York, July 29 (A.P.).-Busines opments in the past week were distinctly encouraging, although the normal seasonal restraints still militated against any broad expansion. The activity well in advance of the like period last year. Leading crops made good progress under favorable weather conditions, and the outlook for autumn rade was regarded with increased con

The Bethlehem Steel Co. reported op ations at 75.6 per cent of capacity, against 64 per cent a year ago. Eugene G. Grace, president, said that if railroads were only in the mraket for the normal amount of equipment, opera normal amount of equipment, operations would be nearly at capacity. That they were not in the market, however, was regarded as reflecting economic operation rather than weakness. Mr. Grace pointed out that since the was the roads had renewed most of the old equipment with modern equipment that will last. Steel prices stiffened slightly, but remained relatively low. Pig iron prices again eased.

Auto Operations High. Auto Operations High.

The automobile industry continued operations at high levels. General Motors reported record earnings for the first half and second quarter, and sales of more than 1,000,000 cars in the first half, compared to approximately 840,000 in the like period last year. Detroit employment figures showed a gain of 5,000 last week. Building activity also continued in heavy volume, having crossed the \$2,000,000,000 mark in the first half, a quarter million above the first half of 1927. Farm implement, stove and shoe manufacturing were also at high levels compared to recent years.

Car leadings showed a slight gain.

also at high levels compared to recent years.

Car loadings showed a slight gain
over last year, but were still under
1926. Coal loadings continued to be
the weak spot, while most other commodities held up well or improved.
Farm products showed a gain of 10,000
cars compared with the like week a
year ago. A gain in miscellaneous
freight was also shown. Higher shipments during the remainder of the
year were predicted, as stocks of merchandise were generally low.

Gasoline consumption continued at
record high levels, and although there
was an increase in crude oil production,
gasoline and crude prices were advanced. Several oil companies reported
better earnings during the past few
months, and the industry seemed to be
working out of the depression of the
past two years.

Curtailment in Textiles.

In the textile industry, cotton manuacturers showed continued determination to curtail operations pending invovement in prices. Spindle activity uring June this year was less than ast, even allowing for the New Bedford trike. The Boston wool trade showed in appreciable gain in business, with prices firm.

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Bank clearings again showed a gain over the like period of last year, but the margin of 'gain was considerably less. Wholesale prices held generally steady, with a slight easing tendency. The insolvency record was decidedly better, with 70 less failures than the previous week and 80 less than a year ago.

Heavy buying of Warner Brothers Pic-

vancing 8 and 6 points, respectively. ties Service rallied fractionally.

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Butte Copper & Zinc... .15 .07
Canada Dry Ginger Ale.. 3.15 2.83
Chesapeake & Ohio.... 9.24 11.77 Endicott-Johson Corp.... 2.61 2.64 Fleischmann Co. 2.11 2.06 General Railway Signal. 1.85 8.27 General Refractories Co. 2.22 4.12 Houston Oil Co. of Texas 1.83 4.29 Jones-Laughlin Steel ... 8.88 9.08 Louisiana Oil Refining Co. .35 — Paramount Famous Lasky 5.63 5.14 Postom Co. Inc. 2.13 1.92 Stewart-Warner Speedom-

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Fear of Further Stringency in Credit Acts Against General Firmness.

STEEL ALSO IMPROVED

MOST U. S. ISSUES SAG

New York, July 28 (A.P.).-Developments during the past week, particu-larly in the money market, were not generally favorable and prices in the

Increase in the acceptance rate to a level so nearly that of the Federal Reserve rediscount rate as to suggest a further advance in the latter was taken by many to indicate early tightness of money. Flow of funds out of the city, normally expected after the 25th of each month also had its effect While time money remained at 6 per cent and the demand was dull, traders appeared to fear that the further credit stringency is near and that the first commercial demand for autumn funds will send loan rates to still higher levels. The fact that brokers' loans showed a reduction of only around \$10,000,000 did not help the situation—or the outlook.

New public offerings approximated \$1,124,000, as compared with \$22,752,-000 last week and \$73,617,000 for the corresponding week of 1927.

Raliroad obligations were virtually the only issues to demonstrate other than temporary firmness during the week, small gains in this group being ascribed to buying on the strength of increased loadings and a favorable fall outlook. Steel company bonds improved as better earnings reports were made public. Merger automotive bonds fluctuated with the irregular developments of the week; in this field. Utilities were steady. The foreign list held firm, with Mexican issues recovering some of the ground lost on selling after the assassination of Obregon.

United States Government bonds appeared to be pressed for sale throughout the week, with most issues sagging to around the lower levels of the year. The Treasury announced that July 31 will be the final date for exchanging third Liberty 4½s for the new Treasury 3%s without any drastic effect on prices.

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wholesale prices held generally steady, with a slight easing tendency. The insolvency record was decidedly better, with 70 less failures than the previous week and 80 less than a year ago.

Curb Market's Tone

Firmer During Week

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—The Studebaker Corporation earned \$4.44 a share on the common stock in the first half of 1928 against \$4.38 a share in the first half of 1928 against \$4.38 a share in the first half of 1927 Net profit was \$8,583,296 against \$8,472,383. Net working capital June 30 was \$40,400,000. compared with \$36 700,000 on January 1. Second quarter net profit was \$4,603,422, or \$2.49 a share on the common against \$6,069,446, and \$2.63 a share in the second quarter net profit was \$4,603,422, or \$2.49 a share on the common against \$6,069,446, and \$2.63 a share in the second quarter net profit was \$4,603,422, or \$2.49 a share on the common against \$6,069,446, and \$2.63 a share in the first half of 1927 Net profit was \$4,603,422, or \$2.49 a share on the common stock in the first half of 1928 against \$4,38 a share in the first half of 1927 Net profit was \$4,603,422, or \$2.49 a share on the common against \$6,069,446, and \$2.63 a share in the first half of 1928 against \$4,38 a share in the first half of 1928 against \$4,38 a share in the first half of 1928 network-ing capital June 30 was \$40,400,000. compared with \$36 700,000 on January 1. Second quarter net profit was share in the first half of 1928 network-ing capital June 30 was \$40,400,000. compared with \$36 700,000 on January 1. Second quarter net profit was share in the first half of 1928 network-ing capital June 30 was \$40,400,000. compared with \$36 700,000 on January 1. Second quarter net profit was \$4,603,422, or \$2.49 a share on the common against \$4,38 a share in the first half of 1928 network-ing capital June 30 was \$40,400,000. compared with \$36 700,000 on January 1. Second quarter network-ing capital June 30 was \$40,400,000. compared with \$36 700,000 on January 1. Second quarter network-ing capital June 30 was \$40,400,

Heavy buying of Warner Brothers Pictures followed reports that the company will retire its class A stock and issue new common in October at a price considerable above the present level. The stock advanced 7 points, but encountered profit taking and closed with a net gain of but a point. Fox Theater A was also in demand. Although increased earnings were a factor in the buying. There was evidence that strong interests were accumulating the stock.

Olis eased on increased crude oil production, firmed up on higher gasoline prices, but closed irregular. Utilities were more active, American Gas & Electric and United Gas Improvement.

The protective committee appointed wholders of Minneapolis & St. Louis Palinage refunding and extension 5 nervices and surface and single part of the first half of 1928, equal to \$3.870,000 for the second quarter, both high records for those periods. Profit for the first half of 1928, equal to \$3.870,000 for the second quarter, both high records for those periods. Profit for the first half of 1928, equal to \$3.870,000 for the second quarter, both high records for those periods. Profit for the first half of 1928, equal to \$3.83 a share, and \$1,605,000, or \$2.33 a share for the first half of 1928, equal to \$3.83 a share, and \$1,605,000, or \$2.33 a share for the first half of 1927 was \$4,532,300.

Never in the history of the oli business has the spirit of cooperation been so pronounced and universal as at the present time, in the opinion of William G. Skelly, president of Skelly Oil Co and a leading operator in the Midcontinent field. This was particularly true of the producing end of the industry, he said, although it applied to an unprecedented degree in the refining branch. In the flush fields of Oklahoms and Texas, curtailment, conservation and preparation programs were working out in splendid shape.

F. R. Henderson, president of the Rubber Exchange of New York, estimates there will be a stock of 75,000 tons of unshipped rubber in the Far East in November when the British restriction measures are abolished. British government officials were attempting to convince the rubber estates of the wisdom of distributing shipments on this surplus, rather than dumping it on the market in November. Indications still pointed to an increase in consumption in July.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Cc. earned \$901,010, or \$4.30 a share. In the first half of 1928, compared with \$772,000 and \$3.69 a share in the first half of 1927. The company makes automobile cylinder block and head castings. Working capital June 30 was \$1,555,590, of which \$1,076,592 was cash.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Co, de-clared an initial dividend of 33 cents a share on the "A" stock, payable Sept-tember I to holders of record August 24. It covers the period from July 6 to September 1. Further dividends will cover full quarterly periods cumulative

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Keep Children Off the Streets

> Look Before You Cross

> > Don't Jay Walk

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REPUTATION

A Tremendous Story of the Battle of Character Against Reputation

By ANNE GARDNER

CHAPTER XXIV.

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Wellman answered, h 's apolgetically.
"The man that's been carrying on nego-

"Several reasons. In the first place, my opinion about the movies, which you undicate that you are aiready familiar with. Second, the chances are ten to one that I won't want to come they tall many that I won't won't want to come they tall many that I won't won't want to come they tall many that I won't won't won't want to come that I won't won't

MODISH MITZI



"This guy isn't like other guys," Golden told her. "He doesn't care for wild women, see? And he thinks you're plenty wild."

of the criminal. Good Lord, when that wasn't it?" April admitted that in trial came to an end, I would have cut comparison with others she had since off my right arm for her. She was attended, that was a Sunday school somagnificent! That's the only word to cial.

movie or something h.it finally stirred up the few red corpuscles in your blood?"

"Gosh, no. You know how I detest the damn things. But the company whichever one it is, that has this bronze girl, has been dogging my footsteps, trying to get me to sign a contract to do the music for some film or ofher that she's making.

"You're a fine little friend, you are!" Fawcett exclaimed. "Invited to do the music for 'Jezebel,' which is to be the greatest film ever produced—so they gay—and hadn't thought to spill a word about it."

"Well, goily, I don't want to do it. I detest the movie business. I think it's the greatest abomination of our modern ware."

Wet greatest abomination of our modern with mock 'rritation, as he surrendered the bette function whost work in a began. In that obselute in the buval case is the big-ist movie scandal that has struck in—well, several months any year well, several mont

the movie business. I think its eatest about instance of our modern in the mock irritation, as he surrendered the battle, "but—"

"And in return," Fawcett continued in return, "Fawcett continued will introduce you to the bronze girl!"

Wellman answered, h if apolgetically.

"The man that's been carrying on negotiations named \$50,000 today

Fawcett whistled. "I guess that would lift you'out of the garret class all right. Why hesitate?"

"Several reasons. In the first place, my opinion about the movies, which you indicate that you are already familiar with. Second, the changes are tentorially seemed to be severed the methods they planned to employ in persuading Gerald Wellman to sign a contract. To April it had beened purely a business affair Mr. Wellman would be interested or he would not be interested. Perhaps he would want more money than they of-

I'm sure giving you two a wonderful chance."

April amiled to herself. Morris Golden's conceit was even more monumental than his cleverness, which was admitted by every one.

Of all this, Wellman, of course, knew nothing. He only understood that after being shown the studios, after talking with Jansen and DeLain Thomas—thank goodness, for some reason or other they hadn't thrust the bronze girl at him—and after discharging his dut' toward Fawcett by insisting that he be a companion in all his experiences he had decided that he wanted nothing to do with the proposition at any price, and had rather plainly indicated as much.

Jansen had begged him not to say the final word for a few days yet. Meanwhile, he was to be guest of honor at a party in the studio, so deceave demanded that he keen still until thes.

comparison with others she had since attended, that was a Sunday school social.

"Sure it was. That's the kind we're going to have now. A swell party, a bang-up affair, all soft lights and soft music and swell dancing—no rough stuff—to put him in a good humor and sell him on the movies. Then when we've got him going, you come in, all dressed up like a Christmas tree, and do your stuff. You want to make him think you're interesting but not so bad, see? But interesting but not so bad, see? But interesting. Fix him like you fixed De-Lain Thomas. That's all we ask."

Once more Morris was given carte blanche to arrange a party. He decided to stage it on the big set which had been made for the Babylonian scene, already heralded far and wide as the most ambitious yet attempted. To all outward appearance, it was the hall of a marvelous palace, flored. To all outward appearance, it was the flust in scenes of battle, of the hunt, and of love, by excellent artists. The furnishings were reproductions of the most authentic specimens the protect of the colored to the possible exception of his name thought too much both of hi

mighty battlements was cleverly painted canvas, stretched over wood.

Morris Golden hunted April up, all excited, to tell her his plans. excited, to tell her his plans,
"I'm going to let Del Thomas stage" (Copyright, Register and Trib

BEAUTY AND YOU

OF THE RED HAIRED.

THE girl with red or auburn hair usu illy has a clear, transparent skin which must be kept so, winter or summer, if she is to look her best well as clothes, are delicate enough in summer, when if she is to enjoy herself, she must expose her delicate skin to the sun, her precautions, of necessity, become even more difficult. Ordinarily, the auburn-haired girl needs no rouge. The natural tint of the skin, no matter how elusive, is usually enough. This is especially true in summer, when outdoor amusements tend to heighten the natural tints. Sometimes, however, rouge seems an absolute necessity. When it does, discretion prompts the choice of a rouge with orange tints that will match the tints of the hair.

With the lipstick, it is different. This, the red-haired girl finds, can be kept away if a preventive is applied to the skin before it is exposed to the sun. Good preventives, both in creams and in liquids can be found in the better shops. If the freckies have already come, a mild bleach have already come, a mild bleach, and used once a day.

The tendency, in skins of this type, is toward dryness. If a girl with autourn tresses finds that her complex-ton is inclined to be dry she uses, if the is wise, only an olly cleanser and applies to her face at bedtime an emolient cream or skin food which she leaves on overnight.

Good health and lots of it is the chief asset of the auburn-haired girl. She can afford to be more robust, and still look her best, than can her brunted the skin before it is exposed to the skin before it is exposed in the better shook in the sun. Good preventives, bette in the sun. Go well as clothes, are delicate enough. In summer, when if she is to enjoy herself, she must expose her delicate skin to the sun, her precautions of necessity, become even more difficult. Ordinarily, the auburn-haired girl needs no rouge. The natural tint of the skin, no matter how clusive, is mild liquid bleach, and used once a day.

THE SPECIAL PROBLEMS that is exactly right, and often she

solves this problem by mixing a powder that is a little too light with one that is a little too dark.

Freckles are another ever-present summer menace. The delicate skin of the auburn-haired girl seems, for some reason, especialy to invite freckles. Here, the old adage about prevention During cool weather, her problems in the choice of colors for make-up, as and cure is peculiarly apt. The freckles

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

To the limit of space, questions per-tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to in-quiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual disease.

HOT WEATHER HINTS.

d. The air next the skin hottest air in the room.

If air is not saturated with moisture

one of the Semiramis scenes, or, however you pronounce her, the one where you come home from war and walk in on the gang feasting in the big hail.

"Now here's the big idea, and believe me, it'll be the biggest thing every pulled off in thi little town. We'll get the guests to wear whatdoyouclaims—accounted things count the colles and in among the guest we'll put the actors and a lot of extras that are in the scene in the picture.

"While the'yre eating, trumpets will sound, to let the folks know that Semi-what's her name is back with some more scalps tied to her belt. All the actors will hop up and clap their hands and yell, just like they do in the scene. Then bang, they open up the gates, and in galloy you, all tricked out in your gold armor, charlot and all. "The actors and extra we've planted yell louder than evar when you appear, and so do the soldiers that come in with you. This Wellman gets all worked up, thinks he's one of the boys back there in Bible times and by the time you get to working on him, he'll be ready to fall like a ripe apple.

"The going to put it up to Del strong. I'm sure giving you two a wonderful chance."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

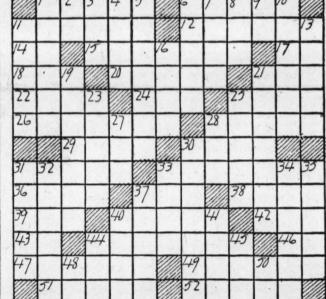
FAN may add materially to comfort, even though it be worked by add to discomfort.

In very hot weather small children should wear either no garment or just a diaper. If a workman is working in the open air 'n the sunshine he should wear enough clothes to shade his skin. In hot weather the diet should be light. All that part of the food which goes to the making of heat should be omitted. fan blows this air away and replaces it with cooler air. If however, the air in the room is 100 or over, a fan should not be used. A fan in the stoke hole of a steamer, or any furnace room, makes matters worse except it be placed where it can blow cooler outside air against the bodies of the workers.

against the bodies of the workers. If air is not saturated with moisture, a fan is cooling by reason of promoting evaporation of sweat. However, if the air is saturated with moisture it can not evaporate sweat and therefore it does not cool the body. This is the reason fanning adds so little to comfort during a rainstorm in summer, or just before one.

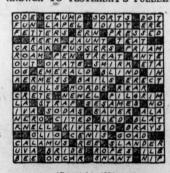
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



44 Heavenly bodies 46 French masculine article 49 Took in sail

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



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8 Queer
9 The writer
10 Forces air violently through
the nose
11 Cringed
13 Gets complete
advantage of
16 Among DOWN. 1 Splinter
2 Exclamation of mockety
3 Portion of circle
4 Declare
5 Emitted vapor
6 Uncovered
7 Mineralized rock 16 Among 19 Refined 21 Kind of barom

28 To move to and fro 30 Caters to the gratification of gratification of passions
31 Object of Sir Galahad's quest
32 Impovertshed
33 Giff
34 Clinched, as a bargain
35 Equine
37 Batracians
40 Hilarity
41 Marked to let stand as printed
44 Twenty-third Greek letter
45 Comprehend
48 Unit of land measure (var.)
50 Fourth musical note

By Jay V. Jay

If Mitzi loves an aviator the Goofer will be one or die in the attempt. Just the same he houldn't startle them all in this fashion . . . and he's willing to admit now that perhaps he shouldn't have gone up alone so soon. But not to Mitzi. He'll talk to her about defects in the engine. This tea party he is interrupting is charmingly costumed. Mitzi is wearing a frock and coat of printed chiffon, notable for its full sleeves fastened at the wrist by a cuff. Polly, to the right, wears a delightful sheer silk ensemble of frock and short jacket. The jacket has a double cape and a double peplum. Eleanor, to the left, is clad in a sheer frock of lace and chiffon in



Life is good to the Goofer and so is Mitzl. Wasn't it on her account that he bought and flew that airplane anyway? The least she can do is to soothe his fevered brow and read aloud to him. Aunt Sohpia is discussing his invalid diet. The Goofer feels well enough to admire the picture Mitzl makes, although he doesn't, perhaps, give enough credit to her dress of plain and printed chiffon with its graceful, round collar and dipping neckline. Aunt Sophia wears a summery, printed volle made with a double jabot collar with the jabot effect repeated in two drapes—one on each side of the skirt front. "Are you in great pain?" "Yes," the Goofer answers, but he seems to bear it nobly.

REPLY.

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JUST FOLKS

I was advised that about one inch more of the bone would have to be removed before it would heal entirely. I had that done two months ago and still have the same trouble. It sluffed out again and the bone 's not covered. It is practically well, except over the bone. Do you think it vill heal at all? Should I walk or crutches or stay off the foot entirely? Would skin grating over the bone be possible? What would cause it to pain me all the time? By EDGAR A. GUEST_ ACCOMPLISHMENT.

And has a garden trim, What if the world's acclaim

And fortune find him Shall not the incense i From out that garden plot?

Shall not the laughter of those childre gay.
And that one woman's smile,
And that glad little house wherein the stay, Be counted much worth while?

REPLY.

You do not give your age, nor tell whether you have high blood pressure or diabetes. My guess is that you have thickening of the arteries of your legs, possibly accompanied by general high blood pressure or by diabetes, or both. It is possible you have Raynaud's disease, perforating ulcer, ainhum or intermittent claudication.

Of this i feel certain. There is something behind your trouble. The cut is only a detail in a series. Try to find what is the cause. Expose it to sunlight. Walk as much as you can. 1housands. of pairs of exquisite... footwear.. criss cross sandals.

> hundreds... of other... models in. the sale...

> > all of Arteraft creations which sold for \$18.50 to \$12.50.

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AMERICA WINS OLYMPIC SHOTPUT AND HIGH JUMP

And Lose at Chicago

Sox Errors Aid Jones as Nats Score, 8-3, in Opener.

HICAGO. July 29.—A practical demonstration of two methods of winning baseball games was given here this afternoon by Bucky Harris' Nationals and Lena Blackburne's sitipping White Sox in the second double-header of their series. The Nats captured the first half of the bargain bill by a score of 8 to 3, being aided to some degree by the five errors that the Sox managed to commit, but doing their best to keep even by contributing four bobbles of their own. Jones and Lyons went the route for their respective teams.

The second game, after getting off to 2 bad start when Umpire Hildebrand cleared the Washington bench in the second inning to put an end to the derisive remarks that were being hurled at Pitcher Adkins, went to the Sox by a count of 5 to 1.

The outstanding feature of the day was the chasing of the Nationals from the bench in the second contest.

Claiming that Adkins had been

Claiming that Adkins had been guilty of a balk, they unsettled the White Sox right-hander most effectively by booming forth with a loud groan each time he raised his hands above his head prepara tory to delivering the ball to th

Burke, Braxton, Reeves, West and Gaston were five of those banished. and later Nick Altrock decided that the weather was a trifle warmer inside the park than out, and got himself chased

In the opening affray the Nationals got off to a flying start when Barnes first up in the first inning, was safe at first on an infield error, went to third on Rice's long double and scored when Cissell kicked Goslin's grounder Judge lifted a sacrifice fly to center to bring Pice erross

Rice across.

Washington picked up a run in each
of the next two innings, and a barrage
of four clouts in the fifth brought another pair of tallies across the plate
Judge, with a single in the eighth got

Judge, with a single in the eighth got another counter, scoring on Cronin's single to left field, and Barnes after being walked in the ninth, was moved all the way around by singles by Judge and Goslin.

The twelve safe blows that the Nats garnered ran the total made against the White Sox since they came in off the road to an even hundred.

In the afterpiece Washington jumped into a one-run lead when Cronin was walked in the second inning and was shoved across when Adkins handed out a pass to Harris and a single to Muddy

It was the only tally recorded by the losers during the entire contest, good fielding keeping the Harrismen from advancing on the sacks in innings in which they were able to hit Adkins. Both in the fifth and eighth frames they CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 3

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Alterations at Cost

Nationals Win A's Spurt and Yank Slump Give Mack Pennant Visions Declaration In Davis Cup

Athletics Gain 4 1-2 | MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS Games on Leaders During Week.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer).

in Opener.

Hadley No Puzzle to White Sox, Who Take 2d, 5-1.

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CHICAGO, July 29.—A practical demonstration of two methods of winning baseball games was given here this afternoon by Bucky Harris' Nationals and Lena Blackburne's slipping white Sox in the second double-header of their series.

The Nats captured the first half of the bargain bill by a score of 8 to 3, being aided to some degree by the five errors that the Sox managed to commit, but doing their best to keep even by contributing feur hophles of their own. old the pacemakers to anything even pproaching even terms in hand-te

> and conflict. The Athletics have only four games against the champions, and for this reason may take hope. It usually is the other way around where an ambitious second-place team has much ground to make up against the front runner.

For another thing the Yankees never do things by halves. When they wist they leave no doubt about their superiority, and when they lose they perfor the task just as thoroughly Almost the task just as thoroughly Almost this same Yankee team, it will be remembered, all but blew a tengan als same Yankee team, the same and same and on the last trip West just two The net result of he last week, in-

cluding today's games, was five vic-tories and one defer for the Ath-letics, who topped the league for the week ended Saturday,

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Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, TODAY'S GAMES. WASHINGTON at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

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YANKS BADLY MACKS TAKE BEATEN BY SIXTHIN A ROW TRIBE

Pound Out 24 to 6 Victory.

The Yankees hit Joe Shaute freely enough, but the Cleveland southpaw held them safe with men on bases. Babe Ruth pounded out four straight hits. Lou Gehrig went hitless in five times at bat.

The vicious bombardment was accompanied by 28 hits, only 3 of which were for extra bases. The total of 24 runs was within 3 of the modern American League record made by Cleveland against the Boston Red Sox in September 1999.

The victory was the second in a row over the Yanks for Cleveland, making the count two to one in the Indians favor for the series to date. Cleveland has scored 68 runs in seven games durhas scored 68 runs in seven games dur-ing the past four playing days, 8 against Boston Wednesday in two games, 25 in another double-header against the same team Thursday, 11 against the Yankees Saturday and 24 today. New York ABHO AlCleveland, ABHO A

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Griffith Scouts New Performers for Nats

News of the signing by the Nationals if more minor league baseball players hay be expected shortly, as President lark C. Griffith has just returned on a "scouting" trip.
While the Nat owner would give no aformation as to what players he looked at or the leagues in which they erform, he admitted that he had perpanally passed on several highly recompended by Scout Joe Engel, and anouncement of purchases may be looked for in the near future.

TAKOMA TIGERS MEET. The Takoma Tigers will hold a spe-ial meeting Wednesday night at the tome of Garrett Waters at 7:30 o'clock, all members are urged to be present a matters of extreme importance will

Indians, on Warpath, Haas and Foxx Clout Home Runs in 8-3 Win at St. Louis.

CLEVELAND, July 29 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees got their identities confused today and the Tribe overpowered the champions, 24 to 6.

Led by Johnny Hodapp and Luke Se ell with five hits each, the Indians drew their tomahawks in the first linning and drove George Pipgras from the mound with five runs. They continued the assault against Wilcy Moore in the second and hung up nine more.

Thomas, who followed Moore, had barely got settled when he was yanked for Johnson, who held the Red Men until the sixth when another bombardment netted six runs. Archie Campbell kept the locals from scoring further.

St. LOUIS, July 29 (A.P.).—Fired on by a new pennant urge as they saw on the score board details of another Yankee downfall, the Athletics sweept past the Browns before a good-sized Sunday crowd here this atternoon to win the second game of the series by a score of 8 to 3.

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The Athletics now have won their last seven games from the Browns, who dropped five on the last trip to Philadelphia. George Earnshaw turned in a smart game for Connie Mack, giving five bases on balls but allowing only seven hits and permitting no St. Louis player to cross the plate until Philadelphia had a clear lead of seven runs.

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Red Sox Pound Stoner To Down Tigers, 5 to 2 Detroit, Mich., July 29 (A.P.) .-Pounding Lil Stoner from the box in the second inning, the Red Sox made enough runs to defeat the Tigers in

the third game of the series here today.
The score was 5 to 2.
After Stoner's removal, Haskell Bill-
ings and Jack Russell staged a close
pitcher's battle, but the issue already
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Sumner, Heilmann, Russell, Stolen bases-
Todt. Regan. Double play—Gerber to Regan to Todt. Left on base—Boston. 3: Detroit.
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Stoner, 2: off Billings, 1. Struck out-By
Billings, 5. Hits-Off Stoner, 3 in 1 inning

Tunney's Next U.S. Defeated Awaited

Retirement Expected Today by Writers

Does Not Relish Long Cochet - Borotra Dis-Period of Inactivity He Faces.

N EW YORK, July 29 (A.P.).—While Gene Tunney was in semiscelu-Gene Tunney was in semiscolusion at the home of Connecticut friends today, boxing writers impatiently counted the hours until the heavyweight champion makes his scheduled announcement "of greates" importance" some time this week, possibly tomorrow.

probability that he would make known his future plans before nightfail to-morrow.

When Gene battered Tom Heeney, the new Zealand Rock, into a technical knockout defeat at '.e Yankee Stadium last week, he felt that he had cleared the decks of qualified challengers for bis crown. He could see nothing in Tont of him, as a result, but a longeriod of ring inactivity, carrying with the danger of 'ring rust.'

Tex Rickard, who holds a contract for the clampion's services.

tract for the champion's services, already has announced he will pro-

gates" that were common occurrences hen the old Manassa Mau.er. Jack

when the old Manassa Mau.er, Jack Dempsey, was playing a leading role in the heavyweight fistic wars.

Before the Heeney ght, Tunney felt he had piled up all the wealth he needed and he went through with the match chiefly because he wanted to prove to the world that he was: great champion—a "killer" as well as a master boxer. In his owh eyes, and, for that matter, in the eyes of most of the experts. Gene has proved ju that. He feels that there are no more worlds to conquer.

Julius Seligson Wins

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—Julius first, drew a tremendous ovation, but it was nothing compared to the greeting given to Cochet and Borotra as they champion, added the Metropolitan champion, added the Metropolitan

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Doubles

Announcement of His Tilden-Hunter Lose to French in Gruelling Five-Set Match.

> play Superior Individual Games.

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sion at the home of Connecticut friends today, boxing writers impatiently counted the hours until the heavyweight champion make; his scheduled announcement "of greates" importance" some time this week, possibly tomorrow.

There was none among the experts who doubted that Gene's announcement would be to the effect that he had decided to retire from the ring. Just what reasons the champion would give for his anticipated retirement were what interested boxing writers.

Tunney was due to return to New York tomorrow, and there was a strong-probability that he would make known his future plans before nightfall tomorrow.

When Cone bettered Term Heney were deplayer of units of the most ordinary club player olush.

while the superiority of Borotra over Hunter told the tale of victory for France. The two better solo players conquered two lesser men playing as

mote no heavyweight titular battle
until Septemeer of next year at the
outside. He lost money on the
Heeney-Tunney battle and has no
intention of risking another loss by
altempting to stage a match which
finds the fight public more or less
apathetic.

There is little doubt that Tunney
was a bit hurt to discover that he himself could not draw the million dollar
"grates" that were common occurrences

Never before has a match played in France aroused so much inter-ect or anxiety. The French be-lieved, as and the Americans, that the wither of the doubles prob-ably would win the cup, and the enthusiasm of the 10,000 specta-fors reflected this excitement, time tors reflected this excitement. Time after time the crowd rose to its

els that there are no more worlds to inquer.

Ulius Seligson Wins

"Met" Net Turf Title

New York, July 29 (A.P.)—Julius was nothing compared to the recting as containing the start of the match Tilden and Hunter, who made their appearance first, drew a tremendous ovation, but it was nothing compared to the greeting

The tremendous burst of cheering that marked he victory of the French in the first set had barely died down before the Americans had jumped into the lead in the second, 2 to 1. Amof such scenes as never before had been witnessed in the stadium, the umpire, Nicholas Redeisperger twice was obliged to halt play at request the spectators through a loud speaker to refrain from cheering while the ball was in play.

Early in the second set the wind be-Early in the second set the wind began to grow stronger and soon interfered with the ericer' plan of campaign adopted by the Americans, which consisted of lobbing to Borotra as aften as possible Many well-directed lobs by Tilden and denter were carried outside by the wind. The French pair quickly took advantage of this to draw up on even terms. Three times Cochet and Borotra were at set point with the games at 5-4 and 6-5 in their favor, but Hunter came through with a winning

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Davis, Donor of Cup, Would Banish Tilden

Denver, Colo., July 29 (A.P.) .-The Denver Post, in a copyrighted article, today says that Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War and donor of the historic Davis Cup, believes that William Tilden 2d, captain of the Davis Cup Team now in France "probably is guilty of professional-ism and should be barred from amateur competition."
"From what information I have

at present," the newspaper quotes the Secretary of War as saying, "and from the articles by Mr. Tilden I have read in the newspapers, Mr Tilden clearly is guilty of violating the amateur rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and but I am assuming the articles were written by him and were as set out

in the reports."

Mr. Davis arrived here today e route to the Pacific Coast and Ha-Accompanying him were his daughters Alice and Synthla; Col. J. G. Partello and Lieut. Lester J. Mait

TRIUMPHS AGAIN IN OLYMPICS



the "Flying Finn," who recorded his seventh Olympic victory yesterday when he outclassed the field in the 10,000-meter race in record-breaking time.

Results of First Olympic Events

FIRST GAME. Totals.. 37 9*28 16 Totals... 35 11 30 16

champlon, added the Metropolitan turf court tennis singles crown to his list of trophies today, defeating Berkley Bell, of Texas, in the final round, 6—3, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

LOST MOTION

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Barnes, cf. 43 1 2 0 0 Miles, correct the score at 5 games to 4 in favor of the French pair, the first of the day's many surprises occurred With the first of the day's many surprises occurred With the first of the first set the reliable to the day's double bill, the game at incomplete the stadium a few seconds at the match where it was left off yesterday, with the French men leading, 3 to 2. Tilden served first and won the game. The tail American aptain scored 2 points from 30-all togothers in the first of the day's double bill, the Giants winning the first game, 4 to 3, in ten innings and the Cubs the second, 3 to 1. Tilden serving, the Frenchmen scored four points to win the game at low of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the game at low of the first set the reliales were short, the point of the first baseman and tripled in the first baseman and tripled in the fifth. Cohen's single sent Terry in with the only Giant run in the second.

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The tremendous burst of cheer is the stadium a few sec

Critz walked and scored on hit. Totals. . 33 10 27 11 E

ILLINI NINE OFF FOR ORIENT. Chicago, July 29 (A.P.).—Fifteen University of Illinois baseball players left Chicago tonight for the Orient where they will engage in a campaign against the leading university baseball teams of Japan The Illini will play thirteen teams on their trip to the coast before sailing August 28.

Johnson Again Testing His Arm With Hope of Doing Relief Duty

N EWARK, July 29 (A.P.).—The right arm of Walter Johnson, which for 20 years fooled American League batsmen, may be brought into play against International Leaguers. Johnson, managing the Newark Bears, of the O'Too'e circuit, has been working out for the last month in the hope of doing relief duty for his team, which has flopped badly.

The Big Train incapacitated by illness the first part of the season, has regained much of his lost weight Although 41 years old, he believes the old wing still has enough power to enable him to work two or three innings occasionally.

Kuck and King Earn First Places

Nurmi Again Finns' Hero as He Wins 10,000 Meters.

U. S. Sprinters Score in Heats; Hurdle Hopes Fail.

OLYMPIC POINT SCORE

Amsterdam, Holland, July 29 (A.P.). The United States had an 18-point lead over the field when the first day of the Olympic track and field competition had closed. Under the unofficial scoring, system giving 10 points for first place, 5 for second place 4 for third place, 5 for second place, 4 for third, 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for sixth, the Americans rolled up 35 in the first three finals. Finland was second with

10,000 High Shot

Corts, in the second trials, winning by Corts, in the second trials, winning by nearly 2 yards. Russel, running beautifully, trimmed Hubert Houben, of Germany, while Claude Bracey, Rice Institute speedster, showed his heels to a third German, Lammers. The youthfu Wykoff was not pressed in either of his races, beating the Argentine, Plna, in the second in the time of 10 4-5 seconds.

Hahn, running as he pleased, was the most impressive of the 800-meter performers, beating the German, Herman Engelhardt, in the trials, which also were featured by the apparent return to form of Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, and the promise of a thrilling final with D. G. Lowe, the British champion, Sera Martin, French holder of the world's record, and Phil Edwards, Canadian negro star, all flashing speed.

The three other Americans, Wat-The three other Americans, was-son, Sitting and Fuller, contented themselves with obtaining places in tomorrow's semifinals, where they will need all the speed at their command to qualify for Tues-day's final.

Taylor appeared to be much the best of the 400-meter hurdlers, winning his semifinal in the day's best time, 53 2-5 seconds, from Cuhel and Burghley. In the second semifinal Gibson and Maxthe second semifinal Gibson and Max-well both started well, but lacked the stamina to meet the challenge as the winner, Livingstone-Learmouth, and the Italian, Facelli, and Sten Petters-son, of Sweden, passed them. All told, America placed six men in

With Lloyd Hahn, the Boston A. A. flier, setting the pace by running the fastest 800-meter trial in 1:56 4-5, the four Americans also qualified for the

The surprising defeat of Gibson and Maxwell followed two other upsets. The first of these came when Harlow Rothert, of Stanford, falled to put the shot better than 47 feet, a figure he beat by a wide margin all through the spring.

margin all through the spring.

In the other upset Charlie McGinnis, Chicago A. A., who tied King in the American final tryouts at Cambridge at 6 feet 5 inches, found himself unable to clear more than 6 feet today and was unplaced.

Ray's decisive defeat in the 10,000 meters, in which two other American starters, McCauley Smith, of Yale, and Johnny Romig, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, were forced to drop out, upset the hopes of Americans who had been figuring that Jole would give the flying Finns a real battle. However, it was evident before the first eight laps of the 25-lap Journey were completed that Ray would be unequal to the task of keeping up the pace Finding this was the case. "Chesty Jole," who never had felt particularly confident that he could "take" the Finns at 10,000 meters, merely used the race as a good workout for the marathon, his chief goal in this olympiad.

Lister's Rialto Wins French Stake Race

Letouquet, France, July 29 (A.P.).— The Grand Prix International, worth 200,000 francs, was won today by W. Lister's Rialto. F. Herves' Guy Fawkes ond and C. Duillon's Co

SARATOGA TRACK OPENS MONTH'S RACING TODAY

Half-Million Offered in Purses

The Hopeful, Worth \$60,000, Feature 2-Year-Old Stake.

Juveniles to Furnish Principal Interest in Meeting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Begins to The Washington Post.

New York, July 29.—Saratoga, annuallythe mecca of the racing game throughout the month of August, is prepared to entertain on the most lavish scale for the coming tive weeks or 30 consecutive racing days, beginning tomorrow. Already are quartered at the Spa or in its immediate vicinity upward of 2,000 thoroughbreds Bixteen hundred of these are stabled within the main course and at Horse Haven and Oklahoma, where there are training tracks. The overflow is taken care of at private barns within the city and the country adjacent.

The management of the Sanatoga Association which, like Belmont Park, turns back each year practically all joint turns turns

ages.

A general revival of racing in all ages, and the United States and Canada in no wise has affected the enthusiasm or spirit of the Saratoga season. Indeed, the circumstance has tended toward better racing at the Spa. For at these other tracks are employed the grand army of platers and cheaper horses, such as have been accustomed to visit Saratoga in August when there was no racing elsewhere.

It guarantees to Saratoga the pick of the platers for the over-night events. The rich stakes and handicaps of the meeting, of course, always attract the championship mentionic

Throughout the 30 days of the season of 1927 there was distributed to horsemen by the Saratoga Association a little more than \$500,000, an average of approximately \$17.000 a day. This year the emoluments should exceed that sum to a considerable degree—something like \$550,000 or \$600,000. By far the richest of all the stakes will be the Hopful first important test for 2-year-old championship honors. This dash of 6½ furlongs, to be run the last day of the meeting should gros. some \$70,000 this year and net the winner some thing like \$60,000.

The juveniles, indeed, should furnish no small share of principal interest at Saratoga, as there are many rich fixtures before the Hopful on which championship pretentions may be based.

Marberrys 14: Kennas, 1.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Montzomery, 6: Schraa, 2.
Albany, 4; Tampsa, 1.
Pensacola, 4; Columbis, 3.
(Only games played.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 11-6; Seattle, 10-5.
(Second ame 12 innings.)

Tox Angeles, 6-1; Portland, 0-5.
Mission, 7-2; Sacramento, 2-7.
Oakland, 3-2; Rollywood, 2-5.
WESTERN, LEAGUE.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

	1st Race	2d Race	30 Race	4th Race	oth Race	oth Race	7th Race
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Louisville Times Associated Press	Black Flyer Colonel Drage Mary's Toy	Dimple Dunkle Bunthorne Fannie May	Cardo Blanco Naishapur Oui Monsieur	Flat Iron Flagstaff Chicago	Oh Suzanna Prince of Wales Vellas	Traymore Serenader Miss Meise	Prince Til Til Mary B. Finnister
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SHARE DOUBLE BILL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9. went down with two men perched

The Sox, on the other hand, were able to hit to the far corners of the ball yard when the blows counted, Adkins putting them in the lead in the second when he rappéd out a triple to the center field flag pole with Clancy and Cissell on base, and a double and triple combined to give the Comiskey employes another marker in the third mployes another marker in the third Irving Hadley started on the mound for the Harrismen, but gave way to a pinch hitter in the fifth and Lloyd

the two runs scored by the White Sox Colonial Midgets Win. Red Sox Win Again.

Georgetown Tossers.

nond.

Kuhnert, who started on the mound or Georgetown, was hit too freely and Phipps pitched after the third inning. Seorgetown experienced little difficulty in finding the delivery of Farmer, of the Eagles, rifling hits to all corners of the lot. Robbins and Werber took the occasion to sock out four each, while Mattingly hit a home run.

Capitols, 6; Monroe, 5.

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Totals 37 6 27 12
Totals 38 13 27 13
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Monroe 2 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 5
Runs-Farran, S. Thompson, Ware (2),
Stone, Callow, Myers, Green, Edmonds (2).
Noyes. Errors-Williams (2), Myers. B.
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Fling. Two-base hits-J. Thompson, Ware.
Three-base hits-Farran, Double plays-
Zimmerman to Green to Edmonds: A. Fling
to Leonard. Struck out By Collow, 5;
Zimmerman, 9.

Chase Seniors Win.

Fairlawn, 9; Eagle Juniors, 5.

ABHOA Totals. . 35 9 27 19

Stadiums, 7; Mt. Rainiers, 4.

Cabin John Wins.

Harifords Are Beaten, Letting Winners Gain in Race.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W.L. Pet.

Aztecs. 2 1 669? Palace. 9

Hartfords. 2 1 667. Auths. 1

Kaufmans. 2 1 667. Keanes. 1

Bro'n & W'd 2 1 .667. Holy Rosary 0

Frame Bright Shaw Black on White Capital City League Seronader Bright Shaw Frince Til Til Prince Til Til Prince

Thompson, of the Hartfords, was hit freely, especially in the eighth inning, when five runs were scored off his delivery. He obtained two of his team's five hits, however, but he alone could not provide the punch for victory.

Tack Ensor hurled the Brown and Wood Nine to another win, this time making the Auths victim to his deceptive delivery. Ensor was in fine fettle, especially in the pinches, and this fact, coupled with the ability of his teammates to hit McCracken and Rhodes effectively when hits were needed, won for him. By virtue of this victory the Brown and Wood Nine goes into a tie with the Kaufmans, Hartfords and Aztecs for first place.

AB H O A Totals ... 31 5 24 12

Brentwood Hawks Win.

Totals ... 48 22 27 13 Totals ... 32 5 24 11 Reratwood Hawks ... 46 3 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 -.. 4 Reratwood Hawks ... 46 3 3 0 1 1 2 x--19 Rupa-Simpson (2). Wanley (3). Garnet (3). Lilly M. Ried (2). C. Ried (2). Bert Carlet ... Wincher Two-base (2). Carlet ... Two-base ... Wincher ... Two-base ... 11 S. C. Ried ... Kase ... 21. Carlet ... Three-base hits—Wanley, Garnet ... Red. Kase ... 22. C. Ried ... Three-base hits—Wanley, Garnet ... 23. C. Ried ... Three-base hits—Wanley, Garnet ...

Silver Spring, 15; Scaggsville, 4 Totals., 35 5 24 11

Black Sox Win Pair. King.c. 4 2 2 0 Taylor.2b. 4 1 1 7 Lewis.cf. 3 1 2 0 Har'ison.ib 3 0 13 0 Barnes.p. 2 0 0 1 Coates.p. 0 0 0 0 Posev.p. 0 0 0 0 †Marison.e. 0 0 0 0 Togo. 1 0 0 0 0 Togo. 1 0 0 0 0



FF at Hawthorne. This afternoon at the old Cicero course, made famous by the Turk of all Turks, Edward Corrigan, Hawthorne will all Turks, Edward Corrigan, Hawthorne will throw open its gates for the summer meeting of 24 days. The program as offered is exceptionally well balanced, and stirring contests should result. In the day's feature—fifth on the card—a most unwieldy field is named. However, this will be materially reduced by post time. I am selecting the McLean entry of PRINCE OF WALES, ALGOL, SUNNY CLOUD and GREENOCK. The "PRINCE," of course, is the chief reliance and he is extra good. The Clark entry of DINNER DANCE and WISDOM are right bang up, with the Bedwell-Kenton entry

Love."
Personally, I look upon JACK HIGH as the best bet of the card. He goes in the third, and only has to race to recent morning trials to come home on the chin strap. Almost forgot to tell you that I discovered a good-sized commission planted in St. Louis on CEOVDEN to win the opening dash. Br'er Rowe has this bird on feather edge. Ye'wekkum! HAWTHORNE.

1—Colonel Drage, Scotland, Medley, 2—Bunthorne, Fannie May, Magic Wand, 3—Three D's entry, McLean entry, Audley

3—Three P's entry, McLean entry, Audley

—Peabody entry, Hydromei, Flasstaff,
5—McLean entry, Clark entry, BedweliKenton entry, Clark entry, BedweliKenton entry,
6—Billy, Traymore, Miss Melse,
7—Prince Til Til, Vanchell, Mary B,
Best—Frince Til Til,
SARATOGA.

1—Croyden, Sage Boys, Sanford,
2—Minata, Endicott, Byng,
3—Back Migh, Hypoluxo, Perkins,
4—Verdi, Sturdy, Geralot, Black Maria,
6—Sporting Grit, Wiggie Wassie, Heaiy,
7—Baron King, Latch Key, Bairoma,
Best—Crusader,
CONNAUGHT PARK. CONNAUGHT PARK.

Sport Mart League.

Totals. 33 12 27 12 Totals. 34 7 27 9

Lionels 6 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 - 12

Rovers 6 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4

Lionels, 4; Capitals, 1.

Totals. 33 8 27 9 Totals. 31 4 27
Lionel Midgets ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2
Capitol Midgets ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Runs—Taylor, Mueshaw, Poore
Clarke, Errors—Mueshaw, Carter,
Two-base hit—Eschinger, Home run—Poor
Stolen bases—Clark (2), Klerney (2), Fe
Wallach, Jenkins, Hall, Saerifice—Clar

Monroes 9: Try-Mes 2

District Heights Ahead.

French's League.

Totals...36 14 27 8 Totals...29 2 27 7

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Kentmore Nine Wins. Totals.. 39 19 27 14 Totals... 39 9 27 13

BEAVER DAM GOLF TEAM BEATEN

Bannockburn Players Easily Win Match, 21 Points to 4.

T EAMS from the Bannockburn and Beaver Dam clubs staged a golf contest on the Bannockburn course yesterday afternoon, with eighteen players of each team. The competition was played in foursomes, with one point for each individual match and one point for best ball. With two matches halved. Bannockburn won with 21 points as against 4 scored by Beaver Dam.

Some of the individual battles were close, notably the victory which Harry 8. Krauss, Bannockburn, secured over William H. White, Beaver Dam, when he ran down a 20-foot putt on the final green to win by the narrow margin of 1 up.

In the match between Dr. J. R. Mood, of Bannockburn, and Robert Young, of Beaver Dam, the former was 5 up and 5 to play, but his opponent staged a comeback and Dr. Mood was carried to the seventeenth green before finally winning.

The summary:

John C. Shorey. Bannockburn, defeated Byrn Curtiss Beaver Dam. 2 and 1: Reid W. Disges. Bannockburn, defeated D. G. Morris. Beaver Dam. 2 up. Best ball—Ban-

FRANCE TAKES LEAD IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9. ervice to even the count at 6-all. Cochet's service in a deuce game and Tilden won his, ending with a terrific pace to take the second set at 8-6.

With the beginning of the third set the volleying diminished and the match slowed up to a considerable degree. Although the quartet did not appear physically tired, they were taking fewer chances than they had early in the match. Both teams appeared to believe that the third set was the key to the match and battled to the limit for it.

They ran a dead heat in games all the way up to 5-5 with the Americans concentrating on Borotra as cochet's deadly overhead game forced

Cochet's deadly overhead game forced them to abandon their lobbing tactics. The Frenchmen finally broke through Hunter's service on the twelfth game to capture the set 7 to 6. Tilden and Hunter returned to the courts after the rest period win grim determination written all over their racquets which they managed to translate into success by breaking through Borotra's service in the first game. Two dazzling placements by the American captain turned the tide in their favor.

The match now resumed the aspect It wore in the first two sets all four players covering the net as with a blanket and relying on brilliant volleys. Cochet and Borotra began to show their lack of practice together in doubles play a the beginning of the set, at times colliding like two outfielders going after the same fly ball and at other times doing an "Alphonse and Gaston" stunt, allowing the ball to fall safe on easy shots.

As a result of this lapse the

As a result of this lapse the Americans went into the lead at five games to two, and the Davis cup in a glass case just outside the stadium must have felt that it had outlived its welcome in

Gritting their teeth determinedly, the Frenchmen settled down and smothered Hunter's service, to win a love game. Borotra then staged a dying gladiator rally and brought the count up to four for France, but Big Bill Tilden came to the rescue of his lead and made short work of the tenth game, carrying it on his service with the loss of only 1 point, and the match was again squared at two sets each.

The knockout punch came with dear

wo sets each.

The knockout punch came with dra-The knockout punch came with dra-matic swiftness in the fifth set. Cochet won his first service and Borotra repeat-ed in the third game. The turning point came in the second game, when the Frenchmen succeeded in breaking Tilden's service. Hunter also lost his service, giving France a lead of four With the match apparently safe, Co-

Auppart.c. 4 3 8 ° 0 Phillips.p.c. 3 0 0 3 chet let up a bit in the fifth game, as the had done several times before, only to be rudely awakened. Tilden's crivet Americans the game. Then, perhuman effort the American on his own service, virtually unaided

That game was the swan song of the out in the next two games, to take the set at 6—2 and win the match.

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War College Nine Upsets Douglas—Auths Down Clovers.

ESTERDAY proved to be a disastrous one for the leaders in the unlimited section B division of the Capital City League, the Ross Council Nine and the Douglas A. C. both tasting defeat. The biggest upset of the day occurred when the Army Medical Center Team whipped the previously undefeated Ross Council Team by a 3-to-2 score. The Douglas A. C., which up until yesterday had only one defeat against its record, threw an opportunity to gain on the leaders to the winds when it bowed before the Army War College Team, 7 to 6. The Auths, 11-6, over the Clovers. The Eagles benefited by a forfeit from the District Heights Team.

Suttenfield, pitcher for the Medical Center Team, was mainly responsible for the biggest sensation of the day He restricted the Ross Council Nine to three hits and had the better of a tight pitching duei with Roche, of the losers, who was touched for six hits.

The Medical Center Nine concen-The Medical Center Nine concentrated its attack in the fourth and lith innings to score all its runs. One taily was made in the fourth and two more were shoved across in the fifth. The Ross Council Team scored a run in the second and fifth innings, and in desperation in the eighth and minth frames sent Baker and Luckett to bat as pinch hitters, but Suttenfield turned them back.

McCarthy, third baseman; Kish, at short; Durrene, at second, and Kelley, at first, played spectacular ball for the Barracks Team. Bennile, of the Douglas Team, contributed some good fielding plays.

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Totals.. 36 8 27 12

Prince Georges Bank

Team Beats De Molay In a Capital City League tennis match postponed from Saturday, the Prince Georges Bankers won over the DeMolay netmen, 5 to 2, on the Acacla

University Nine Wins.

National Circles Win

Mechanic Bowlers

bowling alleys at 7:30 o'clock.

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T Chevy Chase Tossers A five-run rally in the eighth inning broke up a pitcher's duel between Edinger and Schneider and enabled the

THE Lincoln Post Team and the Sam Rices, of the Costello Post, will clash today at 4:30 o'clock on East Elipse at the Monument lot in the final game of the American Legion series of the Capital City League, which will decide which of the two teams will represent Washington in regional series at Battimore on August 7, 8 and 9. The Lincoln Post Team by winning today will have a clean record of five victories for the series, while if it loses the Sam Rices will tie for the title, and a single play-off game to decide the tie will be necessary tomorrow.

row.

The Lincoln Post Team yesterday won its fourth consecutive victory, beating the Powhatans by a 16-to-5 score, while the Sam Rices nosed out the Kelleys, 4 to 1, in a bitterly fought but well-played game before a crowd of 500 fans. The defeat eliminated the Kelleys.

In the other two games scheduled yesterday, the Sam Elees won over the Planskys by a forfelt score of 9-to-0 when the umpire called the game in the third inning because the Planskys would not abide by decisions made. The Kelleys, in their morning game, won by forfeit over the Boys Club Standards, who placed only eight men on the field.

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Of the two games played, the Sam Rice-Kelley battle was one of the best games of the season. The teams played air-tight ball and the fielding of both clubs at times was brilliant.

The Rices scored first in the sixth inning when they shoved two runs across, but the Kelleys retaliated with a run in their half. The Rices added another run in both the seventh and eighth frames, while Davis held the Kelleys in check. The Kelleys put two men on base in one of the late innings, but a pop-up to the pitcher retired the side.

were the leaders at bat, Ward and Keague, both getting two hits. Clark. of the losers, and Teague and Shields, of the winners, collected doubles.

The Army War College Team experienced a little more trouble in disposing of the Douglas Nine, and was forced eleven innings before winning, 7 to 6. The War College Team may frame, when the Douglas put three men base with only one out. Includentally it was the War College's tirst league victory.

Mels pitched for the winners and Waple. The War College Team played a mice game of ball and got both hitting and fielding, a combination which, together with good pitching, had been lacking, and, when their pitchers turned in good games, the team has either failed to hit or field. Yesterday, however, the men fielded in brilliant style and kept the crowd on the collection. Davis, George (4). Sactifice, Manney and Manney an

Icemen, 14; Petworth, 8.

Cherrydale, 15; Allied, 4.

RICE JUNIORS MEET.

NEAR JR. TITLE

Crown by Beating Brookland, 7-4.

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broke up a present process of the control of the co the hands of the Miller Furniture Nine by a 5 to 4 score. Yesterday's games ended the régular schedule, but the teams will be required to play several weeks longer before the postponed games, which will have a bearing outhe first division, are disposed of.

Although the Brookland-Corinthian game held a major portion of the spotlight yesterday, several other good games were played. The indbergh Boys Club defeated the Jewish Community Center Team, 6 to 4; the Calhouns downed the Hadieys by a 7 to 6 score and Miller Furniture Co. Nine upset the Montrose Club, 5 to 4. Two games were easy victories, the Aces defeating the Libertys, 23 to 1, and the Congress Heights Nine smothering the Collegians, 13 to 0.

Beans and Bolton divided the

Beans and Boiton divided the pitching burden for the Corinthian Club and the two held the Brooklanders to four hits. The Corinthians took an early 3-to-0 lead, lost it when Brookland scored four runs, but railied in the late trames for four more telligeneeth of the corinthian transport of the corinthian trans tallies while Brookland was held

R. Curry and Lilley, of the Lind ergh Club, gave a good pitching exhibition, holding the Jewish Com-munity Center Team to seven hits Kaske, with Your hits, and Curry with

ule of games for this week:

Singles—A. Grant (Prince Georges) defeated R. Smith (DeMolay) 6—3, 1—6, 6—0; K. Krause (Prince Georges) defeated C. W. Smith (DeMolay) 6—2, 7—6, 6—0; E. L. Grent Georges) defeated C. W. Smith (Demolay) 6—1; K. Wallen (DeMolay) 6—2, 6—3; K. Wallen (DeMolay) 6—1; K. Wallen (DeMolay) 6—2, 6—4; M. Grow (DeMolay) defeated H. Lavine (Prince Georges) 6—2, 6—3; G. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) 6—2, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) 6—2, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) 6—2, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) 6—2, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Smith (Frince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Millen (Demolay) defeated Klefer-Wallen (Prince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Klefer-Wallen (Prince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen 6—1, 6—1; K. Wallen (Demolay) defeated Klefer-Wallen (Prince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen (Prince Georges) defeated Klefer-Wallen (Prince Georges)

To Meet on Saturday The Junior Order, United American next Saturday night at the Recreation Election of officers and final arrangements for the September opening will be discussed. G. W. Richardson vice president of the league, invites all councils to send representatives. Wesley Heights Wins From Lakeview, 7-0

Addisons, 9; Gunners, 5.

CORINTHIANS NETMEN PLAY Augustine Fans 18 FOR ARMY

CROWN

Practically Clinch the Event Starts Today on Courts of Columbia Club.

Play this morning will open with the J., winner of the singles championshill last year, unable to appear here to defend his title, will have several con tenders for his crown. Foremost of these is Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, who is paired against Maj. L. S. Hobbs. This match is expected to be the feature

As Bond Bakers Win The Bond Bread Nine, with Au-tine pitching a good game, striking eighteen men and allowing only the hits, defeated the Virginia White yesterday, 13 to 0 Augustine also played a rifce goutside his regular pitching du leading nia-teanmates at bat.

RUSSELLS CHALLENGE.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player and team. G. AB. R. H. Pet. oslin, Wash. . . . 83 262 48 104 .397 mmons. Phia . . 65 246 42 92 .374 chrig, New York. 99 359 89 131 .365 yxx. Philadelphia. 64 200 47 73 .365 anush, St. Louis. 102 418 63 149 .356 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

LEAGUE LEADERS. Ruth, New York, 40; Gehrlg, York, 19; Hauser, Philadelphia, 14. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN. LEAGUE LEADERS.

L. Wilson, Chicago, 24; Bottomley, St Louis, 23; Bissonette, Brooklyn, 18.

Rock Creek Netmen

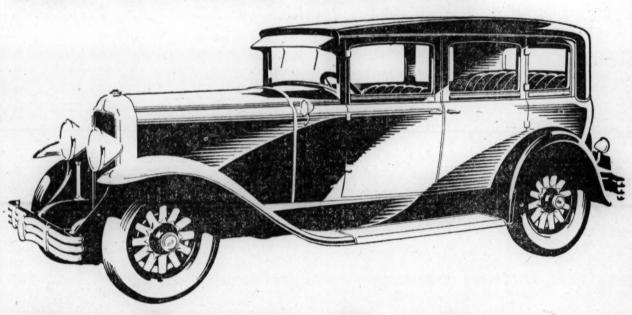
Defeat Argyle Team Rock Creek, without the services of its ace, Larry Phillips, trounced the Argyle netmen yesterday in an exhibition match on the latter's court, 7 to 2 Rock Creek is a public parks' team, while Argyle is connected with the Surburban League.

Sinsics—Colin Stam (R. C.) defeated Jack Dudley, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Frank Shore (R. C.) defeated Don Dudley, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5; Edward Yeomans (R. C.) defeated Fee Doddee, 10-8, 6-1; Bob Catee (A.) defeated Everett Simon, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6; John Neale (R. C.) defeated Nelson Spottswood by defeated The Dubley, J. Dudley and D. Dudley (A.) de-

Celtics Twice Beat

Union Printer Nine The St. Mary's Ceitics scored a double sictory over the Union Printers on Shipyard Field, Alexandria, yesterday,

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Brass, Reed and String Musicians. Will Give Program for Full Hour.

BAND CONCERT AT WMAL

Arthur Pryor, world-famous trombone soloist and leader of one of the foremost bands in America, will conduct the Family Party through WRC at 8:30 o'clock tonight, with his company of brass, reed and string musicians, assisted by Olive Klein, soprano.

The program will run a full hour instead of a half hour. Although he has made an outstanding success as a bandleader in recent years, the secret of Arthur Pryor's hold on American popular fancy dates back to his career as a trombone soloist. He could do things with a trombone never done before or aince. Experienced players of the instrument used to think he had secret attachments which explained his thrills, runs and tones.

Bymphonic arrangements of some of the most popular composers will be played by a concert orchestra under the direction of Roderic Graham, and there will be the usual novelty group under the leadership of Joe Green.

Henri L. Therrien was a mechanic in Holyoke, Mass. Then he met Roxy.

Now Mr. Therrien is a tenor soloist and will make his air debut with the Roxy gam during the sun phy Mr. Angela Would fall will make his air debut with the Roxy gam during the program at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Will here program will offer a typical Roxy program. Thomas' overture to "Raymond" is the opening for the program by the Gypales at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Continuing down the program may the Gypales at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Gontinuing down the program may the Gypales at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Gontinuing down the program the follows: "Pomp and Circumstance." [Elgar, "Nell Gwynn Suite" (German), selection from "The Bothemian Girl" (Baife), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), "Calestions; (Massentian, Selection from "Pinafore" (Sullivan), "Calestions; (Association, Pine Program will be put on the air at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

An hour and a half of band music will be heard through Station WMAL, beginning at 7:30

RADIO PROGRAMS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

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10:30 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p.
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5 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6 p. m.—"Short Stories on Wealth," m.—Short Stories on Wealth, Fisher.
p. m.—National String Quartet.
p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
m.—Shining hour. .—Shining hour.
m.—Gypsies.
m.—General Motors Family Party.
m.—Correct time.
m.—The Cabin Door.
m.—Shumber music

m.—Slumber music. m.—U. S. weather forecast. WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

12 to 12:45 p.m.—Brunswick panatrope coord review. 6:55 p.m.—Thirty Club. 7:15 p.m.Listening in on Jimmy and Jane. 7:30 p.m.—Correct time. 7:30 p.m.—Outdoor concert from United takes Compand of the Company of the Company p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popula p. m.—"Musical Moments With Fa-planists," tonight's artist, Adam Carroll.

9:35 p. m.—Bell and Christie, popular
radio entertainers.

10 p. m.—Snapshots from the world's
theaters, "The German Theater," by Colby
Harriman.

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10:13 to 10:30 p. m.—Late news flashes.

WTFF—The Fellowhip Forum.
(202.6 Meters. 1.480 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Golden Castle Orchestra.

B:30 p. m.—Edith Reed, plano syncopalous

p. m.—Harold Thompson, popula p. m.—Old King Tut. banjoist. m.—To be announced.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

KDKA—Pittsburgh.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gans.
8 p. m.—Riverside hour.
8:30 p. m.—Tango Orchestra.
9: p. m.—Works of great compose

WLWL—New York York City. (870 Meters, 810 Kilocycles.) 6 p. m.—Dominican hour. 7 p. m.—Newman Club hour.

WOR-Newark. (422 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.) 7:30 p. m.—Black Cameos.
8 p. m.—United Opera Company—"La
7:aviata."
9 p. m.—The Captivators.
10 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Witching hour.

Russia Will Assist German Airship Trip

Leningrad, July 29 (A.P.).—The International Arctic Society of Russia and the Academy of Science held a Joint meeting to consider plans for aiding a round-the-world flight of the German Zeppelin LZ-127.

The flight is expected to start in late July or early August and will follow a route through Russia. The Arctic Society is considering the preparation of a base in Vladivostok and the provision of means for emergency landings in Leningrad, Omak, Irkutsk, Krasonyarsk and Yakutsk.

Mrs. J. J. Walker Enjoys Iowa Food

New York, July 29 (A.r.).—For real eats Clinton, Iowa, is heartily indorsed by Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor. Back from her first visit to the old farm in seventeen years, she said she never had such a good meal in her life and never expects another like it unless the 52 relatives get together again. But not a real hick did she find. Instead she noted eight-cylinder cars and the latest things from Paree worn just as soon as on Breadway.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

Above the Eye Brows.

inds himself in a bitter struggle against his surroundings as he tries to overcome his difficulties. Maybe he can't run or walk as his playmates do, or throw a bail or play the games he sees them playing. This vexes him and fires an exaggerated will to dominate. He can't be like those around him but he wants a feeling of superiority over them, something to compensate him for his own inferiority.

In such cases this will to dominate sometimes assumes a very disagreeable aspect. As the child grows older, he may develop a pessimistic outlook and withdraw into himself, getting his satisfaction by commanding those about him, playing upon the sympathies of his family, making them wait on him take care of him and bow to his every wish. In that way he gains his feeling of superiority. What a deplorable attitude!

titiude!

But it doesn't always take such surn. There is another direction, sery admirable one, where superiority omes in mental achievement rather han physical command, and that was fr. Cook's reaction.



Above the Eye Brows.

Stricken when he was but a year old, not expected to live when he was seven and removed from school. A hopeless invalid all his life and yet a genius at 57. Such was the progress of C. Lee Cook, of Kentucky, noted as a scholar an inventor and an artist, as well as an authority of law, languages, history and art. We would consider his achievement fabulous had we not seen in the papers a short while ago with the report of his death an account of his life which we all read with interest and inspiration.

It only affirms again that many serious handicaps are psychological rather than physical.

The psychologists tell us that we all possess a will to cominate, a desire for superiority over others. In most of us, this assumes a perfectly harmless natural and even beneficial expression, but when a child is born with a handicap, or is stricken soon afterwards, as was Mr. Cook, strange things may happen A peculiar psychology develops. He finds himself in a bitter struggle against his surroundings as he tries to overcome his difficulties. Maybe he can't Here was a man who was never able to walk. He spent all his life in a wheel chair. The circumstances were pitiful, and it would have been for-

fashion.

The human brain is a delicate mechanism and it takes very little to start it in the right or wrong direction, but a great deal to retrieve it from the wrong direction when once it has started on that path. We can't all be C. L. Cooks, of course, but maybe, as normal people, we can see that the proper start so that superiority will come from genuine mental achievement and not from the attempt to lord it over others.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Thinking Ahead. If any reader is preparing now to decide his vocation and the course he should take when school reopens, he may have any two of the following helplets if he underscore, clip and send with S. A. S. E.

Choosing a Career, Careers for Women, Careers for Men, College Education, Value of an Education, Physically Handicapped.

Is it right that my mother should say what books I shall read, and what pictures I shall see after I'm seventeen?

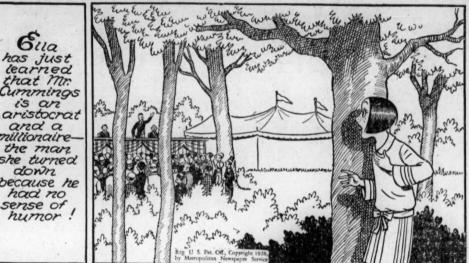
DAUGHTER. Answer—How well I know your feelings! The chief ambition of my kidhood was to stay up until seven-thirty. Of my early youth to stay out until ten o'clock. Of later youth to do as I pleased. Wonderful! How we did look forward to the great days to come.

Your mother and you have a difficult task in common. It is: To train you to read or see at 17 or 70 those things which give you health, beauty, strength of mind and soul.

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ELLA CINDERS-On Second Thought





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

It's All Fixed

Mum's the Word

GASOLINE ALLEY

LISTEN, JOE,

YOU, CERTAINLY ARE A GOOD SCOUT, JOE, TO LEND ME YOUR DON'T WORRY. WALT. IT'S A LOT BETTER TO HAVE IT OCCUPIED

WE'RE GOING TO TAKE YOU UP ON THAT COTTAGE DOWN ON THE COMM I DON'T KNOW WHAT I CAN DO FOR YOU. COTTAGE PROPOSITION. HAVE LUNCH WITH ME TODAY AT THE CLUB.



YOU WILL, WALT. I WOULDN'T LEND IT TO ANYBODY. WELL WE'LL CERTAINLY TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT AND LEAVE GOOD CONDITION (All rights protected by the George Matthew Ada

LOOK PHYLLIS!
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By George Storm

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CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh.

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Gen. Sibert Heads Board of **Five Authorized by Congress** and Named by Work.

REPORT MUST BE MADE **BEFORE SHORT SESSION**

Opponents Hold Investigation Will Show Project to Be Unfeasible.

Gordon presuma clerk, 39526. U. S. vs. Harry Wilson. No. 39526. U. S. vs. Porfeiture en-tered satisfied. No. 47201. U. S. vs. Thomas R. Lee. Joy-riding. Recognizance, 3500. M. S. Kron-An investigation, which many obervers believe will result in a death ow to the present Boulder Dam project, gets under way today. The com-mission of five appointed by Dr. Hubert Work shortly before his retirement as ecretary of the Interior will hold its first meeting. Its members will organ-ize and formulate a program which will include hearings in the West and first hand inspection of the area along the 75479. Security Savings and Com-l Bank vs. Robert S. McCeney and el Mahaney; note, \$2,100. Attys., Edelin de Peyser.

scheme. DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 80. Samuel Levanson vs. Crady L.
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Land Co.; Judgment Municipal Court. 4200
Atty. S. J. Hommedieu. Opponents of the proposal, who who blocked it in the last session of Congress by an all-night fillbuster in the Senate, believe that the investigation will result in the shattering of many of the contentions of its supporters. MECHANICS' LIENS.
No. 11453. B. A. Hopkins vs. Nathan and Sarah Dixon, 726 Girard st. nw.: 4390.
No. 11454. Same vs. John E. and Blanche Smoot Campbell, 113 T st. nw.: 1285.
No. 11455. Capitol Roofing Co. vs. Oscar No. 11455. Capitol Roofing Co. vs. Oscar and Corinna A. Jackson. 438 O st. nw.:

Five Named on Commission.

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The five members of the commission are Maj Gen. William L. Sibert, United States Army, retired, who built the Gatun lecks and dam at Panama and the breakwater at Colon Harbor, commandeda division in France during the World. War and later organized the chemical warfare service; Robert Ridgeway, a former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, formerly chief engineer for the New York subways and associated with the building of New York aqueduct and storage dams and Catskill aqueduct and adviser in traction matters to the cities of New York and Chicago; Daniel W Mead, professor of hydraulic engineering at the University of Wisconsin, warren J. Mead, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, and Charles P. Berkey, professor of geology at Columbia University.

Under the terms of the congressional resolution which authorized the appointment of the commission it must review the plans and estimates made for the Boulder Dam project by engineers of the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior and report "as to matters affecting the safety, the economic and engineering feasibility, and adequacy of the proposed structure and incidental works."

The commission's report must be in the hands of Roy O. West, the new Secretary of the Interior, prior to December 1. It will be transmitted to Congress before the Senate resumes consideration of the Boulder Dam bill which has already been passed by the House.

Adequate Study Demanded. 11456. B. A. Hopkins vs. Ann E. zzi and Margaret M. Rapuzzi, 3563 Holphace nw. 2275.
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Adequate Study Demanded.

The ordering of the investigation was due to the insistence of critics of the project that the plans on which the pending legislation is predicated never have been adequately studied by independent engineers. This situation was emphasized in a report made public by a committee of the American Engineering Council last April.

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This committee of prominent engineers unanimously agreed "That the information set forth in the reports which have been submitted to us is not conclusive as to the engineering feasibility of the plan outlined in the Swing-Johnson bill, and that before either the Government or private capital would be justified on engineering or economic grounds in committing themselves to the expenditure involved, the development of the river for the purpose in view should be further and most thoroughly investigated to determine how the results it seeks to accomplish can be secured with a reasonable assurance of success."

Members of the committee of the American Engineering Council were TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN

American Engineering Council Francis Lee Stuart, chairman;

known engineers.

Total Cost \$125,000,000. Total Cost \$125,000,000.

The plans as embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill were based on a report of engineers of the reclamation service headed by F. E. Weymouth, its former chief engineer, and submitted to Congress in 1924. These include a dam which is estimated by the reclamation service engineers to cost \$41,500,000, as so-called American canal to cost \$31,000,000 and a power plant at the dam to cost \$31,500,000. Erection of the power plant is optional with the Secretary of the Interior, who may instead lease water power rights to private inease water power rights to private in-erests. The total estimated cost of \$125,000,000 includes an interest item

f \$21,000,000.

Basis for the skepticism with which opponents of the Boulder Dam project view the estimates of the reclamation service engineers is found in the fact that engineers of other Government agencies have offered severe criticisms. Col. William Kelly, an Army engineer who was formersly chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission, contends that the dem power bleat and tends that the dam, power plant and canal will cost more than \$200,000,000 instead of a little more than \$100,000,-000 as estimated in the Weymouth re-

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DRIVE FOR TEMPLE IN CAPITAL PLANNED

Members of Order Await Report of Delegates Returning From Denver.

\$300,000 FUND IN HAND GIVEN BY CHAPTERS

Mrs. Alcena Lamond Treasurer of Committee to Provide for Building.

Plans for the carrying forward of the project for the erection of an imposing International Eastern Star Temple in Washington, for which more than \$300,000 has been contributed so far, were discussed at the triennial meeting of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which concluded a seven-day convention at Denver, Saturday.

Prompt measures to guarantee the early erection of the structure were urged by the more than 50 delegates from Washington in attendance at the convention.

the convention.

Construction of the temple was authorized at a meeting of the Grand Chapter held in 1922 at Louisville. At that time it was decided that Washington was the logical situation for the temple but no definite steps were taken looking to the construction of the building. A later meeting in 1925 at Toronto, Canada, gave impetus to the movement. A committee of twelve was appointed to arrange for the carrying on of the campaign and to care for the many details of the

Governor Heads Committee.

Gov. John Hammill, of Iowa, was ppointed chairman of the commit-se. A District woman, Mrs. Alcena amond, who also is Grand Treasurer the General Grand Chapter, wa nted treasurer of the committe from a chapter in far off China since then the various chapters the order throughout the world have contributed more than \$300,000 toward the erection of the temple Denver meeting and the local chap-

Denver meeting and the local chapters are waiting with much interest for the return of the delegates from Washington, most of whom entrained Saturday night for Washington.

The delegation is headed by Mrs. Sallye C. Bogley, worthy grand matron of the District, and William J Dow. worthy grand patron, and includes approximately 50 officers and past officers of the local chapters. Mrs. Lamond also is attending the convention.

The local members of the order will be informed of the action taken by the convention when the delegates arrive here. Much interest has been shown in the project by the Washington members.

Chapter to Aid Fund.

Chapter to Ald Fund.

Mrs. Lamond, the treasurer of the committee, which is preparing plans for the structure, is well known in Washington fraternal circles. Her residence is at 6524 First street northwest, Takoma Fark. She is senior past grand matron of the District of Columbia, and for more than 20 years has been president of the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Lamond for the past eight years has been vice president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, of which her husband, Agnus Lamond, was an active member before his death.

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porch of 5418 Ninth street northwest, was well and apparently happy yester-day at his new home at the Washing-ton Foundling Asylum, 1715 Fifteenth street northwest.

While the police are without clews as

While the police are without clews as to the child's identity except for the mysterious telephone call received at the Thirteenth precinct, that led to the baby's discovery, they are tracing the call in an effort to find the foundling's parents. Yesterday the boy appeared to be perfectly normal and lively, which strengthened the belief that a sleeping potton had been given him before abandonment.

Truck Passenger Injured in Crash

Louis Platt, 17 years old, of 922 New York avenue, northwest, yesterday received cuts and bruises when the truck on which he was a passenger, operated by Eugene Phillips, 604 Flfth street northeast, was struck at Seventh and E streets northwest by an automobile operated by John Bell, of 1140 Sixth street northeast.

Platt was removed to Emergency Hostial in a passing automobile for treat-

Platt was removed to Emergency Hos-pital in a passing automobile for treat-ment. His condition is not serious. The collision knocked the truck on the sidewalk and broke a plate glass window in a store at Seventh and E

Crossing Accident Deaths Show Gain

Fatalities from grade crossing accidents are on the increase, according to a compilation made from reports filed by the railroads with the Intersection of the first four months of this year.

There were 697 deaths and 1,826 highway grade crossing accidents during this period. This is an increase in both the number of deaths and the number of accidents over the corresponding period of 1927, when there were 1,746 accidents and 669 deaths. Altogether, there were 2,073 persons injured in the accidents of 1928, or 74 more than were injured in 1927.

Holy City Orphanage Gets National Anthem

Blanton, Beaten for Senate, To Return As 'Lame Duck'

Texan Relinquishes Seat in **Next House By Running** for Upper Chamber-Has Had Stormy Career While in Congress.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton Democrat), of Texas, has fought his reatest political fight and has lost.

Consequently, when he returns here for the next session of Congress he will come as a "lame duck." The fiery Texan, who has frequently boasted of running men out of office, now has lost his own office.

After serving six hectic terms in the House, Blanton believed that he was ready for the Senate, and so threw his hat in the ring. But according to the primary returns. Texas did not agree with him. The returns show that he has been hopelessly beaten by Representative Tom Connaily and Senator Earle B. Mayfield, the incumbent.

No Majority Choice Made.

Under the Texas law, no majority choice is made, the two candidates polling the highest number of votes are pitted against each other in a run-off primary, the winner receiving the nomination. As the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, either Mayfield or Connally will sit in the Senate.

News of Blanton's defeat was received in Washington with mingled emotions. There are some here who thoroughly despise the Texan. There are others who sincerely admire him. There is a taird group of persons who don't know whether to like him or dislike him.

It is doubtful if any member of Congress ever had as much to say about District affairs as Blanton. Sometimes he has been constructive, at other times destructive. As a rule, he directed his fire against some individual here or some group of individuals.

Blanton regarded as his greatest local triumph his successful drive against Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning, whom he drove out of office after a sensational expose of Fenning's methods in handling the affairs of insane war veterals.

In the last session, Blanton gaused another sensation when he accused Maj.

Figure BLANTON.

rescue as counsel. He lost this fight, too, Staples being dismissed from the force.

One day in the House, while the Staples case was under discussion. Blanton got into a bitter row with John Schafer, the 270-pound member from Wisconsin, and for a time of the work of the member of the mot blows.

Blanton is one of the most unusual men ever to sit in the House. A glutton for work, he was usually the last to enter the chamber and the last of enter the chamber and the last of leave it. He is extremely invented the sent of the control of the most of the most of the most of the same of the most of the section of the most of the section of the most of the same of the most of the section of the most of the same of the most of the section of the most of the sectio Under the Texas law, no majority choice is made, the two candidates polling the highest number of votes



REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS L. BLANTON.

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As a resul of his defeat in the season of the result of the national picture for at Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, of drinking in a "regular saloon." Hesse, however, weathered the storm of the Texan's charges and was exonerated by the District Commissioners

Later Blanton was again in the head-lines. Policeman Orville Staples, who had been befriended by Blanton, was half-dozen or more charges, and Blanton, shouting "frame up." went to his mittee.

CIRCUS THRILLS TO MARK THREE WOMEN INJURED ST. ANTHONY'S CARNIVAL AS TAXI AND AUTO CRASH

Will Open Tonight at Northeast High School.

Sim, 1011 Evarts street northeast; Miss Florence Yocum, 1324 Newton street northeast; Francis D. Kavanagh, 2610 Monroe street northeast; Mrs. Catherine Lynch, 1020 Otis street northeast; Miss Irene Doran, 135') Newton street northeast; George H. Yocum, 1324 Newton street northeast; Albert P. Tatspaugh, 1250 Jackson street northeast; F. Bresnahan, 15''D Kearney street northeast; P. J. Beaudett, 1016 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Joseph Goetzinger, 4312 Thirteenth street northeast; T. McNerney, 3118 Twelfth street northeast; Thomas D. Walsh, 1041 Lawrence street northeast; F. K. Feusaherns, 3616 Twelfth street northeast; R. E. Daugherty, 3626 Twelfth street northeast; R. E. Daugherty, 3626 Twelfth street northeast; A. A. Birch, 2737 Sixth street northeast, G. P. Mangan, 1206 Newton street northeast.

Odd Fellows Lodge

To Hold Beach Outing Forest Lodge, No. 41, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Forestville, Md., will hold its thirtieth annual outing on Thursday at Chesapeake Beach. The excursion will take the form of a huge gathering of country folk from nearby Maryland counties, as well as of Odd Fellows from the District, Maryland and Virginia. A joint fried chicken picnic will be held.

In order to make the trip as jovial as possible the lodge has asked all members to park their cars at home and go to the resort in a body by train. The excursion committee is composed of LeRoy Pumphrey, Howard I. Beali and Albert G. Alst.

RIVER OUTING VICTIM **FUNERAL TOMORROW**

Margaret Rupp, Who Drowned on Excursion, to Be Buried in Prospect Hill.

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Funeral services for Miss Margaret Rupp, 25 years old, who was drowned Saturday aftermoon while in swimming at 10 o'clock from the resident or orbits of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Jerusalem orphanage. The descrived a copy of a dispatch cretary of State Kellogg from the lean Consul at Jerusalem, concernhed esire of the "grand mufti" or sent of the supreme Moslem country leasting to other the supreme Moslem country leasting to the supreme Moslem country arrival at the summer home of George O. Watson, Palestine, to obtain for use of the mage, established by him, music e national anthem for a 30-piece retary of War Davis has forwarded a orphanage books containing the marranged for military bands.

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Funeral services for Miss Margaret Rupp, 25 years old, who was drowned Saturday aftermoon while in swimming at 10 o'clock from the residence, 1003 L street northwest. The Rev. Richard Schmidt, of Zion Luthers will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 1003 L street northwest. The Rev. Richard Schmidt, of Zion Luthers will be in Prospect Hill Cemetry.

Jerusalem orphanage. The destruction of Roy W. Tibbs and Miss Lula V. Childers, director of the school of music. Final examinations will be held tomorrow morning a 10 o'clock from the residence, 1003 L street northwest. The Rev. Richard Schmidt, of Zion Luthers will be in Prospect Hill Cemetry.

Miss Rupp was attending a week-end house party given for the employes of the Liberty National Bank, where she summer home of George O. Watson, Was an auditor, at the summer home of George O. Watson, Was an auditor, at the summer home of the bank Shortly after the party arrival at the summer place they went in swimming at 10 o'clock from the resident of the school of music under direction of Roy W. Tibbs and Miss Lula V. Childers, director of the school of music under direction, and the school of music under direction of Roy W. Tibbs and Miss Lula V. Childers, director of the 406 students registered august 3. A musical

Fete for Brookland Church Police Hold Joseph H. Russell,

TO CONTINUE FOR WEEK TWO KEPT AT HOSPITAL

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Foundling, Believed

Drugged, Awakens

Finally aroused from what police and hospital authorities believe to have been a drug induced sleep, the 2½-months-old baby boy found at midnight Saturday in a basket on the porch of 5418 Ninth street northeast; Mrs. John Fitzmaurice, the care of a physician, but her sim dinight Saturday in a basket on the porch of 5418 Ninth street northeest; Francis D. Kayanagh, 2610 very large of the artangenents on the head and a bruised rib. Anthony's Church, Rrookland, tonight at the opening of the lawn dete and carnival of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Catholic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Northeast Cathonic Church, Rrookland, tonight at the grounds of the Nor

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on Main avenue

week, have reached a climax featured by extra curricular activities. The routine of class work in art, education, history, psychology and other branches, connected with teacher training and music, has been relieved by trips to nearby places, including Mount Vernon and Gettysburg. The Mount Vernon trip was made by 40 students, and the Gettysburg trip by 50.

Special exercises were held at Gettysburg Cemetery at the marker indicating activities of Gen. O. O. Howard during the Civil War. A detailed description of these was given by a guide, following which the student group, with bared heads, sang "Alma Mater."

A trip to the National Cemetery at Arilington on July 31 is contemplated. There students will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and visit the grave of Col. Charles Young under guidance of Lieut. Frank Coleman.

The annual informal reception for

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Would Make Speakeasies and Support of New Headquarters **Resorts of Criminals** in Baptist Church. Uninhabitable.

CHEMICAL BULLETS FIRED FROM PISTOLS

Police of Several Cities Are Said to Be Using Invention in Fighting Underworld.

ave to bother with padlocks if they ould arrange to use the new chemical which has been perfected by the U. S. Army Chemical Warfare Service, according to H. Edmund Bullis, of the Royden apartments here, executive secretary of the National Association for Chemical Defense. With the new gas they could permeate a speakage of the National Association for Chemical Defense. With the new gas they could permeate a speakage of the National Association for Chemical Defense. With the new gas they could permeate a speakage of the National Association for Chemical Defense. With the new gas they could permeate a speakage of the National Association for Chemical Defense. With the new gas they could permeate a speakage of the newly accurate the new gas they could permeate a speakage of the newly accurate the newly accurate the newly accurate the newly accurate the newly accur

a firearm.

Bullis declared that the police departments of several large cities are now using chemical defenses against the underworld. Chicago and Cleveland police have been equipped with special chemical bullets which can be fired from a regulation revolver, but which merely incapacitate the victim and do not mortally wound him.

Causes Temporary Blindness.

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The bullet is fired from the gun at the burglar or other criminal and the marksman then steps backward for a few paces to allow the smoke to clear. He then can walk up to the criminal and handcuff him with ease, as the smoke causes temporary blindness.

The chemical bullets have an advantage which the ordinary bullet can not retain, Mr. Bullis said. They can be fired through keyholes, around corners and through cracks. Chicago and Cleveland police proved by actual tests, he said, that four men can be put out of commission with one of the gas bullets at a distance of 15 feet.

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at a distance of 15 feet.

The average gassing is done at a distance of less than 15 feet, he said, and the gas bullets are very effectitive at that range. At greater ranges, the gas would not be so efficacious, he said, but this is hardly a disadvantage because police very seldom make hits at greater range than 15 or 20 feet.

MRS. TERRELL OPENS

Here Is Urged at Session

COOPERATION PLEDGED BY ELK ORGANIZATION

Pageant Given Mustrating 32 Years of Development of Association.

cal which has been perfected by the at the Nineteenth Street Baptist

Cheers greeted Representative Richard Yates, of Illinois, who was introduced, when he stated that he was proud to hall from the State which would send to the national Congress the first negor representative from the North, Oscar de Priest, of Chicago. The representative suborized the late Henry

the first negor representative from the representative eulogized the late Henry R. Rathbone, his colleague.

The grand exalted ruler of colored Eiks, J. Finley Wilson, bespoke cooperation between the National Association of Colored Women and the Eik organization which has 65,000 women enrolled in its various temples, following an educational, social and civic policy similar to that for which the larger association was formed. Mrs. Maggle L. Walker, of Richmond, head of the Independent Order of St. Luke, addressed the convention from a rolling chair, having recently undergone an apophaving recently undergone an apop-lectic stroke.

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To be the first the firs



choosing several to be eek—about Shapespeare, the game of cricket and

other subjects.

Our first letter is from a 10-year-old pupil, who writes as follows:

"Council Central School,

"Stratford-on-Avon."

"Dear friend: With the short time I have I will try to tell you something about country life in England. Ours is a small town surrounded by fields

ST. MARTIN'S CANDY VENDORS



candy booth outside of the "tower mansion" at St. Martin's Carnival. They are (front row)-Mrs. Mariea Mohr and Mary C.

"Also there are many wild flowers which any one can pick. Spring dances lightly in and awakens all the sleeping buds. She whispers into the ear of the sleeping dormouse and squirrel and says, Spring has come, awaken.' Then the flowers gradually unfold their leaves. "After a while summer herself comes down. She whispers into the ear of the grain, 'Hurry, skurry, summer is here—quickly ripen.' All the while her messenger, the cuckoo, is flying around delivering his message.

"I wish I could write more, but Uncle Ray is waiting and so I can tell no more. Cheerio! Your loving friend, more. Cheerio! Your loving friend, "DOROTHIE SMITH."

After school that day, three of the pupils waiked part way "home" with me, telling me their names so that I should know which letters they had written. One of my companions on that walk was Dorothie, a little girl with deep brown eyes. Don't you think her letter is poetic? Tomorrow I shall publish further greetings.

(Courtist, 1864, Tablibers Stadicate,)

members of St. Martin's terris Club who conducted a "leap year" candy booth outside of the "tower massion" at St. Martin's Carminate of the "tower massion" at Carminate of the "tower massion" at Carminate of the "tower programs at a tower briskly about from New Yout to the unmerse of the "tower programs at rootless of the

varied activities of the Michon Brothers, comedy acrobats; "Mirth" Mack, a blonde blues singer; Rose, Mariano, cyclonic toe dancer; George Boyce, eccentric dancer; Lawrence Downey, barrytone, in "Ramona," and Sammy Carr, banjo virtuoso. Doree Leslie, a delightful singer and devastating dancer, is mentioned out of turn because she stopped the proceedings cold and really deserves a paragraph of her own instead of a sentence!

The preposterous plot unwound during the screening of "Home Made," the feature picture at the Earle this week, does not seriously interfere with Johnny Hines' irrepressible penchant for high power comedy, although it does cause his ebullient and individually diverting antics to appear a little futile. There is here the easily combustible material for a furious and famboyant farce if the star's supporting players only would set off enough fire to make it explode. This, however, they fail to do.

The attenuated narrative and its peculiarly significant title concern themiselves with the adventures of a small insufferable stepfather, the excellence of his patient mother's home-made jam and agirl met on the train. The girl and her mother happen to be close friends of Mr. Tillford, the big preserve and provender plutocrat, but the best Johnny can do by way of a job is to hire himself out as a waiter to the soul of the soul of the parts. The reasons are three in number—and insufferable stepfather, the excellence of his patient mother's home-made jam and agirl met on the train. The girl and her mother happen to be close friends of Mr. Tillford, the big preserve and provender plutocrat, but the best Johnny can do by way of a job is to hire himself out as a waiter to the soul of the parts.

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Cuba Would Curb Romantic Diplomats

MORE MONTGOMERY POLICE HELD NEEDED FOR MOTOR TRAFFIC

Heavy Increase at Certain Intersections Said to Require More Patrolmen.

CHIEF ALVIE A. MOXLEY DISCUSSES CONDITIONS

Hilton, Hickerson, Williams Named to Represent Board at Fair Pageant.

omprehensive study of traffic conditions in the lower section of Mont-gomery County with a view to asking in increase in the county police force. he heavy increase in vehicular traffic throughout that section is said to deontinuous movement of vehicle: at into be equal to those of active intersec-

ons in a large city. Alvie A. Moxley, chief of the county olice force, declared last night that there is an immediate need for five or six additional men on his force. By the time the State legislature has an opportunity to act on a measure to authorize an increase in the county police force there will be a need of at least ten more, he said, adding that the

Blanks Aid Bureau

COLUMBIA

Lest we succumb to the doctrine of companionate marriage, as set forth so eloquently by Judge Lindsey in the Movietone News last week, along comes a picture to the Columbia screen designed to prove that "till death do us part" is still an important part of the yows for those really in love.

Esther Ralston, as the ultra modern heroine of "Half a Bride," is about to embark on a trial marriage with an ineffectual, blond youth, when she finds herself launched instead on an textensive sea voyage, in which Gary Cooper, the despised young captain of the rather's yacht, is the seeming master of her fate.

The two are shipwrecked on an unjunhabited island and forced into a trial marriage of their own, though this one is in name only, as the saying goes. After several months, Esther lets it be known that she loves Gary with one of those great, overpowering loves, but he concludes, modestly enough, that it's just the propinguity and lack of competition, so he goes off and chops wood. She continues to pursue him with sweet tenacity, however, and, wood. She continues to pursue him with aweet tenacity, however, and, after their return to civilization, he does her the honor of becoming her husband—the most old-fashioned ceremony available here are also become the state of the state of

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It is surprising that a plot having to do with two unfriendly young cast-aways and their eventual love could be used once again with such pleasing results as have been obtained in this film. The play goes along in a rollicking sort of way that is diverting, even when the episodes are unlikely. Gary Cooper is unbecomingly sullen in part, but he has some fine moments, and Esther is altogether captivating throughout.

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Hal Roach and "His Rascals" seem to be working very steadily and productively this summer, though perhaps it all play—that is, for the rascals. They are disporting their lively selves at present in "Crazy House," an offering up to their usual standard. These precoclous youngsters would be quite funny enough, in our opinion, without all the mechanical devices Mr. Roach mixes up with them.

"Topics of the Day," an M-G-M newsreel, and an orchestral overture, composed of current song hits, are the additional supplementaries.